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ESTABLISHED 1887

Despite Selling

Intervention Fails **To Make Big Dent** in Summer Rally

By Ferdinand Protzman ional Herald Tribuse

FRANKFURT - Several bouts of coordinated central bank interventioo failed to significantly weaken the dollar's summer rally Mooday as bullish sentiment pushed the U.S. currency higher against other major currencies.

Repeated dollar sales by the U.S. Federal Reserve System, the Bank of Canada, the Bundesbank and seveo other European central banks pulled the dollar back from its highest levels since January 1987 but did not dent the market's underlying bullishness, currency deal-

Growing expectations that the candesbank, West Germany's central bank, would raise interest rates this week also did little to support the battered Deutsche mark or dampen demand from investors attracted by relatively high U.S. in-

Buoyed by that demand, the dol-lar's rally is likely to continue de-spite the threat a sustained rise in the U.S. currency's value poses to the process of adjusting global trade imbalances and despite expectations of slower-paced U.S. economic growth, dealers said.

"There are some ominous economic fundamentals, such as the U.S. budget and current account deficits, and the market is looking for the U.S. data due out this week to show some economic cooling," said the chief foreign exchange trader for a U.S. bank to Frankfurt. "But the dollar still looks very strong because of the interest rates. The central banks were showing

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& Quickly and Easily in the

Secretary and the second

IL HERALD TRIBUNE

FOR MORE

their concern today, but it had almost no effect." The Federal Reserve sold dollars on the open market at the start of U.S. trading Monday and offered more later to the session. The initial intervention was joined by the Bundesbank and the central banks of Britain, Switzerland, the Netherlands. Italy, Belgium, Austria and

France, Later, the Bank of Canada

sold U.S. dollars for marks. in Figure Secret spirit facility limit has been but it quickly recovered to more than 1.92 DM. When trading ended 1.9185 DM in London, up from

See DOLLAR, Page 13

the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Monday m slow trading as the Dow Jones industrial average posted its first close below 2,000

Details, Page 8



Dow Average Below 2,000

NEW YORK - Prices oo

since late May.

The average, which dropped
21.52 points last week, fell 25.78 on Monday to 1.990.22. It was the first close below 2,000 since the widely followed average finished at 1,956.44 on May 27.

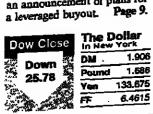


The Duchess of York and her 2-week-old daughter, whose name was announced Monday: Princess Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, Page 16.

General News

South Africa in effect banned a small but growing anti-draft

Business/Finance Wickes Co. stock surged after an announcement of plans for



Dollar Up Bush Fights Back On Quayle's Record

Washington Post Service CHICAGO — Vice President George Bush rose dramatically to

the defense of his running mate's ulitary record on Monday He told a cheering crowd of vet-erans that Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana might not have fought in Vietnam, but that "he did not go to Canada, he didn't burn his draft card, and he damned sure didn't

burn the American flag." Mr. Bush, interrupting a foreign policy speech to address the con-troversy over Mr. Quayle's use of family influence to get into a na-tional guard unit in 1969, said Mr. Quayle had been put "under shrill, partisan attack '

"Let his attackers cast the first stone," he said. "Let them cast it. He served honorably."

Mr. Bush, himself a decorated World War II naval bomber pilot, said, "I salute" those who fought in

But, be said: "Many others served too. Some served in the reserves and were not sent overseas: some served in the national guard and did not serve overseas. But was one of them."

Mr. Bush told the national con-

vendon of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that Mr. Quayle, who entered the national guard a month after being classified 1-A for the druft, served bonorably."

True, he didn't go to Vietnam,"

The crowd of several thousand veterans gave Mr. Bush a standing "Give 'em hell, George!'

Mr. Quayle was tutored Monday by former aides to President Ronald Rengan and then flew to Chica-

go to address the veterans. David Prosperi, Mr. Quayle's press secretary, said the senator would speak to the veterans "not only about the past, but the fu-

Monday was the first full day Mr. Bush has campaigned without Mr. Quayle since the end of the Repoblican National Convention in New Orleans on Thursday.

Mr. Quayle, who bas been be sieged with questions about his privileged background, cut short a campaign swing with Mr. Bush on Sunday to return to Washington for the coaching and strategy ses-

Appearing on television pro-See BUSH, Page 2

Guardsmen Deployed On U.S.-Mexico Border

By Larry Rohter

New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - In what U.S. ernment agencies described as a mited test program, about 100 national guardsmen have for the first time been deployed along the U.S.-Mexico border in an effort to decrease the flow of drugs from Mexico into the Southwestern United

Since early August, armed soldiers from state national guard units have been searching commercial vehicles entering from Mexico at major crossing points on the roughly 1,700 miles (2,800 kilometers) of border from Brownsville, Texas, to San Luis, Arizona.

Guard soldiers have also been signed to drug interdiction duty at maritime ports of entry and at airports in Florida, according to

1.9120 DM after the initial sales, Sunday, involved "a small cootingent, 100 national guardsmen at most," said Major Robert Dunlap, in Europe, the dollar was quoted at a spokesman for the Defense De-

partment in Washington. He said the soldiers deployed were "military policemen on state active duty, imder the control of

federal funds. They operated only on the U.S. side of the border, he said.

U.S. and Mexican officials said they believed the exercise marked the first time since the Mexican Revolution that U.S. troops had

"This is a new program, a test Arizona at San Luis, Nogales and program," Major Dunlap said, "in Douglas. which the national guard is working with the customs people, assisting them in scarching commercial

Responsibility for regulating the frontier belongs to the U.S. Border Patrol and the Customs Service, but the growing drug problem bas increased pressure to the United States and abroad for the military to become directly involved.

The national guardsmen have been involved in at least three drug seizures since the program began, Customs Service officials said. Major Dunlap said the Customs

Service "had requested some assistance to a test program." He said that the Defense Department had decided to cooperate be-

cause it saw "a training value for those who participate." He could not say at what level to the Defense Department the deci-

sion had been made. He said the Defense Department would evaluate the effectiveness of on whether to continue."

According to the State Department, Mexico has in recent years source of the heroin and marijuana imported into the United States."

As the United States has stepped up interdiction efforts in the Caribthe governors" of the three states bean, Mexico has also emerged as involved but paid with \$255,000 in an increasingly important transshipment point for cocaine from South America.

A spokeswoman for the Southvice, Judy Turner, said national guardsmen had been assigned to duty in Texas at Brownsville, Hibeen assigned to land border doty. dalgo, Laredo and El Paso, and in

> She described the use of commercial land vehicles to smuggle drugs into the United States as a

cargo for drugs."

"Our people get training from customs personnel and work under them, conducting the searches," he

"The whole purpose of this test project is to focus on narcotics in-The test program comes as the terdiction through increased cargo

United States is debating the wis-dom of involving its armed forces spokesman said. "This exercise has in combating the increasingly uncontrollable international drug inspectors to increase their inspec-



In Bhaktapur, Nepal, where an earthquake killed at least 7 persons and injured 17, a stunned resident squatted Monday in front of the wreckage. Officials said the death toll from the quake, which hit the subcontinent early Sunday, was at least 900. They said that it might continue to rise. In some areas, rains hampered efforts to reach some isolated villages and begin reconstruction. Page 2.

Iraqis Hoping to Create Arab 'Axis ment, Mexico has in recent years become "the largest single-country Plans Include an Arms Deal With Egypt, Official Says

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Post Service BAGHDAD - After the war with Iran is settled, the Iraqi leadership plans to turn its attention to the Middle East, exerting political muscle where it can and perhaps lending military assistance in Lebawest Region of the Customs Ser- oon to oppose Syrian domination of that country, according to an

Arab official. In addition, the official said, Iraq will seek to build a sophisticated arms industry with Egypt in bopes of achieving "strategic parity" with

Israel in advanced weaponry. The official mapped out an Iraqi foreign policy opposing any quick restoration of diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran and

backing the building of an Arab "axis" to counterbalance Iranian alliances in the region. The axis would consist of the

Iraq in the war, principally Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan, with such smaller Gulf sheikhdoms as Kuwait and Bahrain in the same U.S. policy toward Iraq is ex-

with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, atc Arab axis will pursue many King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt were described by the official as seminal ing to diplomats in Baghdad. relationships forged during the war that will carry forward as Iraq focuses on three areas:

· Competition with Iran for revelopment

 Hostility toward Syria and its a high level of reciprocal anxiety president, Hafez al-Assad, for his

support of Iran during the war. Support of Jordan and the Palestinian people to bring international pressure to bear on Israel to oegotiate a settlement of the Pales-

rbit. pected to remain grounded in the President Saddam Hussein's ties expectation that it and the moderinterests in the region allied with

U.S. and Western interests, accord-But the level of anxiety about where Iraq is headed seems to rise and fall in the Middle East and the West with each new pronouncegional influence and economic de- ment from the Iraci capital. And Iraq's leadership has demonstrated about its role in the face of palpa-

> ing the door to non-Arab Iran. According to the Arab official, Iraq is not likely to join the six-See IRAQ, Page 2

ble interest in the West in reopen-

Poles Impose **Curfews** and **Send Troops** To Factories

WARSAW - The Polish government imposed curfews Monday in three provinces hit by a week of

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, saying that the strikes had raised the "specter of anarchy" over Poland, announced that parts of the provinces of Gdansk, Kato-wice and Szczecin, would he placed under curfew and that troops woold secure major todustrial

The strikes were spreading Monday to include thousands of work-

ers in several provinces. General Kiszczak, an army general speaking in uniform on national television, said that the strikes, the worst outbreak of labor unrest since martial law was introduced in December 1981, amounted to a glaring violation of peace and or-

"In agreement with the prime minister, I ask Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk districts to introduce a curfew to certain areas where security of citizens is threatened," General Kiszczak said in the special 15minute broadcast. "The organizers of the unrest do

not hesitate in creating a situation that may come to bloodshed," he said. "Let's not allow Poland to become a country of anarchy and

General Kiszczak spoke after workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk where the banned Solidar-ity trade union was founded in 1980, joined the strikes that had begun Aug. 16 to coal mines. The strikers' main demand has been for overnment recognition of Solidar-

ity.
Shortly before the broadcast, police stormed streetcar and bus depots occupied by strikers in the northwestern Polish city of Szczecin, strike leaders said.

occurred at the Niemierzyn and Golecin streetcar stations and at the bus depot in Police, a city out- will significantly advance the de-

side of Szczecin, at about 7 P.M. Strike Committee in Szczecin,

which has representatives of striking transit workers and dock workers in the city on the Baltic coast. Geoeral Kiszcak said it was the

duty of Poland's leaders not to allow the country to return to "the situation before December 13. 1981," the date that martial law was imposed to suppress Solidari-

The army was asked to allot troops to "assure the continuity of city transport everywhere it has been immobilized." Misdemeanor courts were advised to send violators of the peace to jail in summary proceedings rather than merely fining them. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

Strikes Spreading

John Tagliabue of The New York Times reported from Gdansk: The Lenin shipyard strike came

ty leader, Lecb Walesa, who is a shippard employee, for action in support of striking coal miners in southern Poland.

"We must fight for reforms," Mr. Walesa, the Solidarity leader, told a workers' assembly. "We must fight for Solidarity. There is no other way." Labor organizers said striking

workers also crippled smaller yards in Gdansk, and Polish television reported that work in the port of Gdansk, Poland's largest harbor, was balted by strikers demanding the return of Solidarity.

Labor organizers and the Polish state television reported strikes or attempts to stage strikes at oumerous other enterprises in several Polish cities. Some of the reports could not be confirmed. The escalating labor combative

ness comes as a major challenge to the government of General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski, which emerged seriously bruised from 15 days of

See POLAND, Page 2

Takeshita Seeks Better Ties to China

By Patrick L. Smith

TOKYO - Wheo Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita begins a sixday visit to China on Thursday, the Japanese leader hopes to signal a oew and more stable phase in the often fragile relationship between

orthwestern Polish city of Szcze-n, strike leaders said. East Asia's great powers. In meetings with Deng Xiaoping. Solidarity sources said the raids China's elder statesman; Zhao Ziyang, the party leader, and Prime Minister Li Peng, Mr. Takeshita The raids were confirmed by a East Asia's dynamism and particispokesman at the Interfactory pate in its economie integration, Japanese officials and policy ana-

lysts say.

As in his other diplomatic efforts, Mr. Takeshita is expected to place priority on deepening economic ries between Tokyo and Beijing while demonstrating that longstanding political and ideolog-ical sensitivities can be subordinated to China's effort to modernize

its political and economie systems. Reflecting this emphasis, the centerpiece of Mr. Takeshita's visit will be the conclusion of an investment treaty more far-reaching than any China has signed. The prime minister will also announce a loan for the 1990-95 period of 800 billion yeo (\$6 billion), almost twice the official credit extended in the five years ending in 1989.

Diplomatic observers, and per-See TOUR, Page 6



By Warren Getler

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn" — Samuel Johnson LONDON -- The 18th-century writer and phi-losopher might have added: "which is open all

day.",
Monday brought an end to a law that had kept pub doors in England and Wales closed between 3 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. since World War I In a country that often keeps seemingly anachronistic

laws on its books, pub licensing regulations were no exception. They were enacted to keep the country's ammunition workers out of the pubs and on to the more serious and sober business of winning the war.

Monday's reform was designed to do away with last-minute guzzling at hunchtime and to provide a Thatcherite "freedom of choice" to pub owners

and clients.

"It's about time," said Finbarr Corkery, 30. a visitor from Ireland who was quaffing a Guinness in the Kemble's Head pub in Covent Garden. "The law was made for the war but the war's over."

Alcohol-related hooliganism, shown by English fans at European soccer matches in West Germany earlier this year, prompted the government to issue strong pleas for good behavior as the extended hours went into effect. The government passed new laws to speed up trials of suspected hooligans and to ban trouble-makers from pubs where violence has occurred. Douglas Hogg, the Home Office minister in

charge of implementing the new regime, said the

problem of alcohol abuse in Britain was centered on a minority.

"It makes no sense to have a very restrictive regime simply to deal with a minority of drinkers,"

The mood at many pubs was celebratory as all-

day drinking came into effect. The new laws allow public houses to stay open from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. six days a week, and for an extra hour at lunchtime on Sundays until 3 P.M. Scotland reverted to the all-afternoon regime in

1976, and alcohol-related crime is reported to bave declined measurably since.
"More Time for You!," boasted a banner atop the Seahorse pub in the shadow of St. Paul's cathedral in London.

Announcing the new drinking hours at 3 P.M.. Alfie Howard, the official town crier, declared to about 100 drinkers gathered in the Seahorse; "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! With the authority vested in me as official town crier, I am commanded to announce that from this time onward, all licensed drinking establishments are allowed to dispense

alcoholic beverages." Dressed in a red and black tricorne hat, a red frock and buckle-shoes, Mr. Howard, 76, shouted over the din of cheers: "God save the Queen and God help the governor of this pub."

Elton Mouna, 26, manager of the Seahorse, was so enthused about the new laws that he passed around complementary drinks.

"This brings us in line with the rest of Europe," he said. "It's something which should have been



DRESS REHEARSAL - Athanasios Kaloyiannis, a Greek hurdler, taking the Olympic flame on Monday in Olympia, Greece, during a rehearsal for the start on Tuesday of a 350-runner relay to light the torch in Seoul. The Games will start on Sept. 17.

Quake Toll

Up to 900;

Rains Slow

Rescue Work

BHAKTAPUR, Nepal - The

death toll from the earthquake

along the Nepalese border with In-

dia reached at least 900 Monday.

In this ancient town, just east of

Katmandu at least seven persons

were killed and 17 injured. Its

treated were suffering from head

Monsooo rains hampered rescu-

The quake early Sunday morn-

boats and drowned dozens in Ban-

gladesh and destroyed thousands

The Red Cross of Nepal issued

an urgent appeal for blood. Hospi-

tals were crowded beyond normal

The quake, its epicenter about

100 miles (160 kilometers) south-

east of Katmandu, was measured at

6.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S.

Niranjan Phaps, minister of

state for home affairs, said that at

least 450 people were confirmed dead in Nepal. He said he feared

that the torrential rains would

In India, survivors, rescue work-

The police in Bangladesh said

the quake capsized their boats.

Medical teams and government

officials rushed aid to the areas in

Nepal that were hardest hit by the

quake, and troops with buildozers

were sent to help clear rubble and

Prime Minister Marich Man

Nepal on Sunday after attending

the funeral of President Moham-

meeting to deal with the disaster.

He announced that money and

food aid would be given to the

He later traveled to Bhaktapur to

The temblor struck at 6:09 A.M.

meet victims and survey the dam-

Sunday. It was the strongest earth-

ple, officials said.

cause many more deaths.

of homes in Nepal and India.

quake in more than 50 years.

and leg injuries.

capacity.

Nepal.

Geological Survey.

South Africa Curbs Activities of Group Opposed to Draft

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

IOHANNESBURG - The South African government in effect banned on Monday a small but growing resistance movement that opposes the military draft, saying that the movement's stance against army enforcement of racial separation laws encouraged a "revolutionary onslaught."

A decree issued in Pretoria under authority of the 1986 state of emergency prohibits the End Conscription Campaign from "carrying on or performing any activities or acts whatsoever.

The government also announced that it would modify a bill it has introduced io Parliament that would have severely tightened laws on residencial segregation hy calling for the automatic eviction of hlacks who live illegally in white

[Mixed-race politicians vnted Monday to boycott a special twoweek sessinn of the South African Parliament called to consider government legislation on residential segregation, Reuters reported from Cape Town.

The government called the sessino partly to push through changes to the Group Areas Act, which decrees that different races must live in separate suburbs. Indian members of Parliament also rejected the proposed legislation and voted not to participate in debates nn the legislation.]

The draft-resistance movement was one of the last functioning anti-apartheid groups left in Sonth Africa. Seventeen other opposition groups, including the United Democratic Front, a coalition of 700 aoti-apartheid groups, were banned in February as the government in effect silenced organized opposition to its racial policies.

On Aug. 3, in the largest mass expressioo of defiance by military recruits in South Africa, 143 army conscripts jointly announced that they would refuse to serve in the military because it upholds apart-

At the time, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said that "those who support and propagate campaigns against natinnal service have overplayed their hands." "South Africa cannot tolerate

that the laws of the land be ignored

and jeopardized," he said. The national secretary of the draft-resistance movement, Alistair Teeling-Smith, said the ban no his organization ignored the major is-

sues in South Africa. "Many young white South Africans face very real dilemmas about participation io the Defeose economic demands, the focus oow toom, barring the main gates lead-Forces," Mr. Teeling-Smith said. These dilemmas are a direct result of the Nacional Party's defense policy and the role of the army in strikes illegal, denouncing their or- of the gates, which were draped workers from other divisions to Angola, Namibia and the town-

Draftees, who account for about 65,000 regular members of the armed forces and for all nf its 317,000 reservists, are often required to act as security policemen in black townships. Others serve on the border of Angola and South-West Africa, or Namibia, fighting guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization.

requiremants:

systems.

experience.

related subject.

Africa, although some serve in segregated volunteer units to escape unemplovment

The law and order minister, Adriaan Vlok, who announced the ban, said resistance to the draft by the End Conscription Campaign was a "link in the so-called struggle against apartheid and the so-called ational liberation struggle undermining an existing state structure."

The ECC attempts to create an impression of political neutrality." he said, "but it is not difficult to see the organization's role in the revo-Intionary onslaught against South

Wynand Malan, leader of the oppnsitioo National Demncratic Movement, said, "In use a sledgehammer to squash moral issues can

Meanwhile, Chris Heunis, the constitutional development minis-ter, said he would withdraw a controversial bill to toughen laws on residential segregation and would introduce a new measure that will provide for ministerial discretion on the ratification of eviction orders issued by local magistrates.

The bill as initially presented would have given local magistrates wide powers of evicting tenants and seizing property in mixed "gray areas," without review by higher authorities.



SOVIET TRAIN DISASTER - A woman escaping from the wreck of a Leningrad-Moscow train that derailed and caught fire at the town of Bologoye. Twenty-eight people were said to have been killed and 104 hurt. This photograph of the accident last Tuesday was taken by a passenger.

IRAQ: Once an Iran Settlement Is Worked Out, an Arab 'Axis' Is Planned ers and newspapers said at least 450 people died in the northern state of Bihar near the horder with

(Continued from Page 1)

member Gulf Cooperation Council, which has served as the organizing tool for Arah Gulf nations to act in concert oo security matters and military cooperation. Two of its members, Oman and the United Arah Emirates, have historical ties to Iran.

This official, responding to the anxieties expressed in Arah capitals that Iraq could revert to its radical past, said lraq's Arah neighbors, particularly Saudi Arabia, "understand that Iraq has ma-

Asked about reports that Egypt and Iraq have been sharing techmissiles, the official said he thought the pustwar relationship with Egypt would be "even closer

Given the importance Mr. Hussein attaches to the Egyptian relationship, some foreign diplomats were surprised when the state-run press publicized a congratulatory note last week to the Iraqi president from Khaled Abdel Nasser, son of the former Egyptian president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, He is a fugitive from justice in Egypt. where he is wanted in the investigatioo of plnts to assassinate U.S. and Israeli diplomats.

iraq has the largest and most battle-hardened army in the region,

including chemical weapoos. Nonetheless, it appears to approach the impending peace with what nne Western analyst described as "insecurity."

In a front-page commentary last week, the Baghdad Observer carried an essay accusing the United States - implicitly, an official said - of "schemes and collusion" during the course of the war to deny Iraq victory.

Now that the war is ending, the commoutary said, the suspect "international powers, especially those with imperialist designs, have worked out a formula" to de up "the Arab nation with regional nology in the development of more equipped with the most sophisticated surface-to-surface cated weapons in any Arah arsenal, Israel."

As Western officials have been struggling to discover the precise motivation for Iraq's complaint, they have riveted on every signal from the state propaganda apparams in Baghdad and from the infrequent utterances of the Foreign Ministry to discern the first planks of this country's postwar foreign

On Syria, which allied with Tehran during the war, Baghdad's state-run press in the last week has recover bodies. run several virulent anti-Syrian articles and criticized the entry of Singh Shrestha, who returned to Suleiman Franjieh into Lebanon's presidential race, calling him a the funeral of President Moham-"Syrian-paid candidate" whose as-mad Zia ul-Haq in Islamshad, Pacension would "deepen, rather than kistan, called an emergency cabinet end, Lebannn's civil war."

POLAND: Curfews Set as Troops Secure Factories

through most of the strike that crip-

pled the yard in May, was virtually

Mr. Szablewski acknowledged

The strike quickly spread to

port workers joined the strike. Re-

porters who toured the port facili-

ties, however, saw at least one ship

being loaded with what appeared

There were reports of numerous

to be dry bulk chemicals.

that "many people are away on

(Continued from Page 1)

labor unrest in April and May. Bot about 700 workers occupied the

ganizers as outside instigators and even terrorists, and detaining some "Solidarity." The large cafeteria. In Poznan, in west Solidarity organizers. Solidarity organizers.

"Our demand is only one, only Solidarity," said Alojzy Szab-lewski, the leader of the strike committee at the Lenin yards. "Everyone knows that you cannnt improve the situation in the

JOB VACANCY

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8) Proficiency in English (read,

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vacacon," hut he said that from 2,500 to 3,000 workers gathered economy if there is no Solidarity," Mnoday morning at about 7:30 A.M., theo marched through the yard grounds declaring the strike.

Edwin Dobrzynski, aoother

strike committee member, said

At Stalowa Wola, in southern Poland, church figures said about white the strikes then focused on sprawling yards Monday after- 1,200 workers at a big steel and machinery complex there had shut is political, centering on the de- ing to the yard. But reporters who down two major divisions, for tonlmand for the return of Solidarity. toured the yards saw only small making and smelting, but the man-The authorities have declared the bands of five to ten workers at most agement was said to be bringing in

> Solidarity organizers said that workers struck the big Cegielski machine works.

Neither strike could be confirmed by management or the gov-

But the state television, which has reported the strikes with remarkable openness, reported at length how workers forced the closure of the hig rail car repair yards in Wrocław, in southwest Pnland, smaller yards oear Gdansk. Later, Polish television said about 300 and sought unsuccessfully to stage a strike at the big Ursus tractor works, near Warsaw. The television failed to say, however, that the action at Ursus was hroken up by the police, and that at least three persons, including the deputy head of other strikes, hut not all could be the local Solidarity unit, Zbigniew

Janas, were detained.

Congressional Report Says Bomber May Need Billions in 'Enhancements'

WASHINGTON - The trouhled B-1B bomber may require \$8 that package could cost as much as billion in improvements to improve \$8 hillion," the hudget office said its ability to carry nuclear weapons of air force plans to improve the deep into the Soviet Uninn, a con-radar-jamming and also add other gressional report said Monday.
The Congressional Budget Office told the House Armed Services

Committee that legislators would have to decide in the next few years whether to spend substantial additional funds on the strategic bomb-

The B-IB, huilt by Rockwell International Corp., was designed for low-level penetration missions. But the U.S. Air Force has admitted its may not be able to jam and confuse

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Is Seized in New York

NEW YORK - A drug task force has seized more than 4,500 pounds (2,000 kilograms) of pure cocaine worth an estimated \$400 million — stuffed in bags labeled "Just Say No" — in New York City's largest cocaine hust, nfficials said. The "Just Say No" slogan is used by the Reagan administration in its fight against illegal drug use.

under consideration are pursued, equipment to the aircraft.

\$400 Million in Cocaine

They said ageots, raiding a Queens apartment, also seized \$2

(Continued from Page 1) grams on NBC and ABC, Mr. Quayle said Monday that there was nothing unusual about his serving in a national guard unit during the

"Of the 27 million Americans served, about two million had service in Vietnam

Mr. Quayle also said he did not er official buildings also were damthink it was hypocritical for him to aged. back the war effort and decide to ioin the guard.

Channel Diggers be said. "There were a lnt of people that were in my national guard onit that supported the goals of fighting Told to Go Faster Communism in Vietnam."

And be said he was convinced the furor would die down. "Right now, I just sit there and answer questions." be said on an ABC tele-

I don't believe anybody is alleging anything differently."

time of important decisions check at home and check with mom and dad, and that's exactly what I've done," he said. "And there's been nothing that's

were vinlated, that we did anything that was unfair," he added. "And by golly, I'm proud that mom and dad wanted to help me."

educational deferment so be would not be drafted during the Korean War, United Press International reported from Albany, New York.

He was drafted on July 19, 1955. and served 21 months in the army before being discharged on April 25, 1957, Mr. Solomon said.

The Korean War began June 25, million in cash and arrested four 1950, and fighting ended on July

Herald Tribun

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BUSH:

A Counterattack

million served, one-third served, kuta in the eastern section of the whether it was in the guard or the country, where 81 people were rereserves or active duty," he said. ported killed and hundreds injured.
"And of the nine million who Indian state television said 10.000 houses collapsed in northern Bihar State. Hospitals and oth-

"I don't think it's hypocritical."

LONDON (Reuters) — Euro-tunnel, a British-French group building a tunnel under the Chan-

vision program. ocl, warned its contractors on He insisted that he "got into the national guard fair and square, and Monday that they were digging too slowty. Transmanche-Link, the joint

venture of five British and five "I'm sure every other young man French construction companies and woman in this nation of ours in building the 31-mile (50-kilometer) rail tunnel, had been told tunneling was well behind schedule. Transmanche-Link, which is digging service tunnels to run alongside the

been substantiated that any rules

■ Dukakis Record Cited

A Republican congressman said Mooday that Mr. Dukakis took an Representative Gerald B. Solo-

mon of New York said Mr. Dukakis received deferments nn Dec. 31, 1952; Aug. 10, 1953; and July 12.

done a long time ago. Our drinking laws had totally confused foreign tourists." Mr. Mouna said the longer hours would increase costs at the pub but nnt to the point, he hoped, nf making all-day service uneconomical.

are forced to stay open to compete with larger chains.

would face financial penaloes, Eur-

tunnel extended about 1.1 miles by

the beginning of last week, just over

half the planned distance, and the

tunnel from the French side was

only 200 yards (about 183 meters)

long, well behind schedule. Trans-

manche-Link was unavailable for

(Continued from Page 1)

But not all pub owners and man-

agers share his view. There is some

concern that smaller, family-run

businesses may go bankrupt if they

otunnel said.

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Britain's Licensed Victuallers' said. "I don't think people will Association estimates that only about half of the 70,000 pubs in England and Wales will initially opt for the longer hours. And some think the relaxed laws

are misplaced and dangerous. This change comes at the wrong time in our social history and dis-

PUBS: England and Wales End Afternoon Closings

plays a double standard in the government's attitude toward drug and alcohol abuse," said Derek Rutherford, director of the independent Irish Soldier in UN Unit Institute of Alcohol Studies. "On drugs, the government has pushed hard to cut availability in order to cut abuse," he said. "When

argument on its bead and encourages greater availability, knowing that the greatest cause of death among young people, up to the age of 25, is alcohol-related accidents," At the White Lion puh in Covent

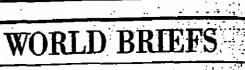
drink so much over a short period as they used to. Spreading the hours out will belp." Alcohol consumption in Britain generates an estimated £17 billion

(\$29 hillion) in revenue annually. About £7 billion flows into government coffers each year from tax receipts on alcoholic beverages.

Dies in Gun Accident The Associated Press

BEIRUT - An Irish soldier it comes to alcobol, it stands the serving in the United Nations peacekeeping force in Haddassa, in southern Lebanon, accideotally shot and killed himself while cleaning his rifle, a UN statement said

The soldier, Private Patrick Garden, Herbert Taylor, 72, was Wright, 27, was hit Sunday in the sanguine about the change. He has stomach, the statement said, and frequented the pub for 40 years. died shortly afterward at a UN "It will cut drunkenness," he field hospital.



Thatcher Won't Rule Out Detention

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Montey that she had not ruled out the reintroduction of detention without marlor guerrilla suspects and that she wanted to keep the Irish Republican Army guessing after its killing of eight British soldiers on Saturday.

"You do not tell your enemies precisely what it is you are going to dever," she said. "We are having a thorough review of all matters and nothing has been ruled out."

Ken Maginnes, a member of Parliament from Northern Ireland confirmed Monday that he had given Mrs. Thatcher the names of three IRA members who he said were involved in the bombing Saturday at Omagh, west of Belfast. Mr. Maginnes is in favor of internment without

Kin of Hostages Sue German Police

streets were calm several hours af-BREMEN. West Germany (AP) — The families of two tech-ages killed in a two-day hostage drama last week have filed charges of criminal negligence against the West German police, lawyers said Monday. In addition, a local government debate was scheduled for Wednesday in Bremen, where the gunmen, Dieter Degowski and Hans might Rösner, hijacked a city hus. Both gunmen and an 34-year-old winning the committee warm controlled. ter the quake as doctors treated the injured and residents began clean-B.N. Baidya of the Bhaktspur hospital said most victims he had

accomplice were captured. A Hamburg attorney, Bernd Rosenkranz, said be had filed charges

behalf of the parents of Emanuele di Giorgi, 15, who was that and a ers who were trying to reach isolat-ed Himalayan villages that were feared damaged by the area's worst by Mr. Degowski as the bus was stopped at a highway rest stop outside Bremen. Silke Bischoff, 18, who was one of two remaining hostages was killed in what authorities said was a shot fired by one of the two gunner. Her uncle, Gerold Bischoff, said he had filed charges of crimina oegligence against the police. ing triggered waves that swamped

Palau Stays Silent on Slain President

KOROR Palau (UPI) - Authorities refused Monday to make public additional information on the death of President Lazarus Salii, saying the investigation into the second gunshot fatality of a Palau leader in three

years was incomplete.

Mr. Salii, 54, the second president of Palau, a nation in the Pacific, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head at his home on Saturday.

There is a possibility that it was suicide," said the president of the Senate, Joshua Koshiba, but so far no suicide note has been reported found and no motive has been made public.

Karou Brell, director of public safety, said he had been ordered to make public no further information about the investigation until it was complete. In 1985 of Haruo Remeliik, Palau's first elected president, was shot and killed. Three men were convicted of the slaying in 1986, but well acquitted on an appeal.

Return of Marcos May Be Blocked

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine government will try to prevent the return of Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president, for a hearing this automa, but it will abide by whatever decision a court makes on the issue. a senior adviser to President Corazon C. Aquino said Monday

Catalino Macaraig, executive secretary to Mrs. Aquino, said "every-thing is in place" for Mr. Marcos's return, but officials fear someone may that 50 people were feared thing is in place" for Mr. Marcos's return, but officials fear someone may drowned when waves generated by attempt to attack the former president in an effort to destabilize the Aguino administration.

Mr. Marcos's lawyer in Manila, Rafael Recto, is expected to file papers this week asking a court that rules on graft cases to let Mr. Marcos attend a hearing Nov. 7, when the court will take evidence on his alleged involvement in a \$5 million scheme that involved payments from companies seeking contracts in the Philippines. Mrs. Aguing has said she will respect any court order allowing Mr. Marcos to return from exile in Hawaii, but the solicitor general, Francisco Chavez, said last week that he would try to keep Mr. Marcos out of the country.

Afghan Rebels Using Gas, Tass Says

MOSCOW (Renters) — The official Soviet press agency Tass said Monday that Moslem rebels had fired shells believed to be filled with poison gas at Afghan Army units in the Kunar region, near the border

Tass did not say when the attack occurred and gave no casualty figures. It said a cloud produced by artillery explosions drifted away from lie government forces and enveloped livestock, which began to die. Tass, quoting the official Afghan press agency Bakhtar, said fighting between government forces and the rebels had shifted to the south and east of Afghanistan after the northern provincial capital of Kunduz was

recaptured from the guerrillas last week. quake to hit that region of the Himalayas since Jan. 15, 1934, when a Former Johnson Aide Assails Book quake killed more than 10,000 peo-

BOSTON (AP) - A book describing Lyndon B. Johnson as a fearful, Officials said the worst-hit towns even paranoid, president was criticized on Monday by a former Johnson Nepal were Dharana and Dhan-

In the book, Richard N. Goodwin, a Johnson speechwriter, describes Mr. Juhnson as intensely fearful of his political rivals and prone to lapse into irrational ramblings about them. The book, to be published soon, is titled "Remembering America: A Voice from the Sixties."

George E. Reedy, the former press secretary, said: "I am very, very: tmeasy about diagnoses of paranoia, even when they're made by an expert, and Goodwin's oot an expert. Goodwin really only knew him for a year or so and didn't really know him too well for that year."

For the Record

The Basque separatist group ETA took responsibility Monday for two bomb attacks in the Basque country on Friday that injured five civil guards and two passers-by. The claim was made in a statement to the Basque oewspaper Egin.

(Reuters)

U.S. Express Mail service has been extended to four more countries in

Africa, the Postal Service said Monday. It announced U.S. service to and from Madagascar and Somalia, and service to, but not from, Sierra Leone and Malawi. The service is now available to 83 countries.

Eight members of one of Haiti's leading peasant advocacy groups have been arrested, reportedly on charges of urging farmers to refuse to pay market taxes and to halt payments on land leased by the government radin reports said Monday.

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S.-Australia Air Service to Expando still unbuilt rail tunnel, was told it SYDNEY — After twn and a half years of negotiations, the governments of Australia and the United States have agreed to expand airline From the British side, the service

service between the two countries. An agreement signed over the weekend allows U.S. airlines to fly to

Brisbane, Cairns and one other Australian city, to be chosen by the United States, and then fly on to eight other Australian destinations. Currently, the two U.S. airlines serving Australia, Continental Airlines and United Airlines, can fly to four Australian cities - Perth, Darwin, Sydney and Melbourne.

oney and Methourne.

Gulf Air has received permission to resume flights to Iran and Iraq now that a UN-sponsored cease-fire is in effect, the Gulf News Agency comment, but a spokesman for Du-mez SA, one of the Freach compa-nies, said there had been geological reported Monday. Gulf Air, owned by the United Arab Emirates, stopped flights to Baghdad and Tehran along with most other airlines shortly after the outhreak of war in September 1980.

MOSCOW Trace people are seed at a protest to mark the 20th amentary of the Societied invason of Czecheslovakia have been

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BREAKING A FAST - The R

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ATHENS - In Greece

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WORLD BRIEFS * Won't Rule Out Detail Hestages Sue German

> BREAKING A FAST — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson kissing the hand of Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, who ended a 36-day fast Sunday at a Mass in Delano, California.

ATHENS - Just as Greece

most deadly terrorist group, called of Poros November 17, has made an evolutionary leap this summer, emerging much bolder and more sophisticat-

"Virulently anti-American, No-

strike again as the United States tries to negotiate a new lease on its The group has threatened to military bases in Greece. November 17 has claimed responsibility for several attacks on U.S. military

"Now they have people wondering where they will strike next, and do not use Greece as a place to that alone is a success," said a se-nior government policy maker who has quietly dissented from official aroused little interes proclamations discounting the

The assault on the police station rorism issue. has been widely depicted in the

dence that law enforcement has thy," a foreign policy official said. lapsed severely. "When we are hit, all we get are lapsed severely.

fied effect because Greece had alpolice station here without firing a shot, tied up the officers and stole a shot, tied up the officers and stole a was accused of allowing Athens to small arsenal of weapons.

The incident a week ago was the first of its kind in Greece and is terrorists, including those who attacked the Greek cruise ship City of Porce last month, killing nine

> taken a variety of measures to increase cooperation with the United States and West European nations vember 17 carried out the bomb to fight terrorism and boost security for tourists.

Acknowledging that Greece had had a welcoming attitude toward a number of Middle East groups, Tourism Minister Nikos Skoulas said: "We used to think that if we were nice to everyone in the region, they would be nice to us. But we have put a tougher message out now, saying we are still friendly but an inheritance of the dietatorship.

been unfairly criticized on the ter-

The incident has had an ampli- accusations. It is hypocritical." But the issue of police efficiency, icans and West Europeans of a lax police station, seems to strike a much more responsive chord.

"This is going to be a hot politi-cal issue," said Theodoros Kasimis, chief spokesman for the opposition New Democracy Party. "People here are used to living in a secure, virtually crime-free society, and Since then, however, Greece has now there is a growing sense of

> He said the police forces were understaffed, poorly trained, demoralized and overly politicized. His comments echoed assessments offered by several Western diplomats in Greece.

A senior government official said, "Our higgest problem in fighting terrorism is mounting a sustained, efficient police action."

But he added, "We are suffering Seven years of military rule in Greece ended in 1974. When de-These efforts seem to have mocracy was restored, the official aroused little interest among said, police and domestie intelli-Greeks, who often say they have gence bodies were stripped of many powers. Since then, any effort to build up their powers has been po-"When other countries suffer a litically sensitive, he said.

Caring, Not Curing, Is Priority in N.Y. AIDS Unit

New York Times Service NEW YORK - In a fifth-floor bospital room, a woman worries about who will raise her son if she dies of AIDS. Nearby, another woman lingers, well enough to leave if she had a home but too sick to return to the streets.

Across the hall, a man shouts for his methadone while his oext-door neighbor, blinded by infection, lis-tens to a lawyer read his will. In the corridor, a third man wanders aimlessly, his brain so ruined by the AIDS virus that he is unable to recall a conversation with his mother moments earlier.

And in the room next to the ourses' station, a 25-year-old former schoolteacher begs to be dis-connected from a feeding tube and

This is the AIDS unit at Mootefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. where death is routine and suffering constant, where tenderness is more useful than technology and where hospital workers grapple with medical, social and emotional problems they oever studied in ectron!

The leitmotif of this work is that caring is more important than curing," said Dr. Gerald Friedland, a director of the AIDS team at Montefiore. "We have been led in this generation by exquisite tech-nology, which by necessity took away from the more personal parts of medicine. Now, we're learning to do other things that will benefit everybody. That is the bright side of this very cruel disease."

Health experts agree that the AIDS epidemic, which has pressed hospitals to their limits, is forcing a reorganization of medical care in many ways. Besides the renewed humanism, the disease has led to the creation of AIDS units, islands of specialized care like the 13-bed cluster at Montesiore, which have lately become common in hospitals throughout New York City.

Those units, loosely modeled on an official said. the AIDS ward at San Francisco General Hospital, were created to said the agreement required mem- of West Bengal and parts of neighmeet the special demands of ac- bers of the militant Gurkha Na- boring Assam, where Nepaliquired immune deficiency syn- tional Liberation Front to drop speaking Gurkhas are predomidrome, a disease that in New York their demand for a separate state, nant.

the homeless and the needy.

In the AIDS unit at Montefiore, there are social workers to search for scarce housing, lawyers to arrange custody for children about to be orphaned, drug counselors to calibrate painkillers for addicts, ethicists to figure out when to let slip a life that cannot be saved.

At a time of nursing shortages, there are enough staff members for desperately ill parients who require intense care. And, amid continuing prejudice and fear of contagion, there are health-care workers treating AIDS patients because they

The team approach in the AIDS units will be one of the indelible legacies of the AIDS epidemic, said Dr. Spencer Foreman, president of Monteliore.

On an average day in New York City, oearly 1,500 men, women and children are bospitalized with AIDS, with predictions that the number will at least double in the next four years. The special units once were con-

sidered a form of segregation, but now there is wide agreement among patients and health experts that they offer the most comprehensive and humane care.

Nurses on the Montefiore team because of lear of infection or health-care workers. scorn for their life styles. AIDS

surgical floors.

attracted them to the year-old AIDS unit at Montefiore. While many of their colleagues are dis-beartened, the corps of ourses who work in this enclave describe them-selver as satisfied and stimulated by a job that offers no extra comation and plenty of heartache, but an unusual opportunity to care for patients in a personal, unhur-

"It's amazing in this day and age that a ourse has time to hold someone's hand for an hour," said Robert Abel, a nurse.

Kathleen Eglin, the nursing su-pervisor of the unit, pairs ourses and patients based on temperament and interests and keeps them together long enough for loving re-lationships to develop. Marcia James, for instance, cares

Lucia. Ms. James rarely cooks for herself, but she brings him home-made vegetarian meals. He is blind and recognizes her by her perfume.

Dr. Friedland agreed that AIDS

It is that ratio that nurses say

we could cure everything. We have become more modest." Much of the AIDS unit's medical

ned way.

fore their illness.

for a Creole-speaking man because he comes from Dominica in the West Indies and she from Saint

The ourses in the AIDS unit say

their joh satisfaction is related to Nurses on the Montefiore team being treated more respectfully have asked to be there and are than usual by physicians, who oftherefore unlikely to shun patients ten seem disdainful toward other

violent agitation that left at least areas, which are 685 miles (1,180 300 people dead in the hills of the kilometers) east of New Delhi, northeastern state of West Bengal, The front began agitating

end agitation, surrender arms and NEW DELHI - A militant cooperate with the government. In return, the pact provides for

The front began agitating in

units generally have a rado of four had altered the traditional relation- and those likely to bring in heroin patients for each ourse, compared ship between doctors and nurses. or cocaine are barred. Sometimes: to 8 to 1 on regular medical and Nurses, he said, adapted more easi-

ly to a situation where patients were comforted rather than cured "They were trained that way and we weren't," he said. "My genera-tion of doctors were all of the belief

care is trial-and-error, as doctors symptoms. When a fungus infection of the mouth and throat makes food hard to swallow and bitter to the taste, a patient is offered pear nectar and protein supplements.

Bot physical symptoms are the least of the problems for the AIDS patients at Montefiore, most of hem intravenous drug users whose lives were already in disarray be-

Ms. Eglin said the "first couple of days can be a little hairy" when an addicted patient arrives. Some times visitors must be regulated.

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patient must be watched by a secu-

rity guard, which happened after a

man was found heating crack in the

Drug-addicted patieots are urged onto methadone, and those

already taking the substitute opiate

have their dosages adjusted as ill-ness changes their metabolism.

patients are women, of which the majority are drug abusers and the

rest sex partners of infected men.

Most are mothers of small children

and, for them, custody is a burning

issue. Often, social workers say, the

women want their children cared

for by grandparents rather than hy

a father who has not been involved

with the family or is a drug abuser.

A quarter of Montefiore's AIDS

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Gurkha Militants Sign Pact With India, Ending Struggle

Gurkha group signed an agreement on Monday to end two years of limited autonomy to Darjeeling hill

A Home Ministry spokesman

1986 for a "Gurkhaland" to be carved out of Darjeeling hill areas

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ATHENS — Just as Greece seemed to be recovering from an unusual bout of terrorist attacks, a unusual bout of terrorist attacks, a squad of urban guerrillas seized a ready been accused by some Amer- highlighted by the assault on the

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attack that killed the U.S. military attaché in Greece in late June.

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Israeli Troops Shoot 18 Palestinians

"You could hear people chanting to pay taxes. Leaders of the upris-Strip - Israelis shot and wounded 18 Palestinians during violent clashes in the occupied territories on Monday, and the army imposed

a curfew on 120,000 residents great."
around Nablus, the largest town on "Tin the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Fourteen of the wounded Palestinians, including boys 10 to 16 years old, were shot in the towns of Gaza and Beit Hanun in the Gaza Strip, and in the Jabalya and Shati

refugee districts, Palestinians and hospital officials said. Troops wounded three Palestinians in clashes in the West Bank, and Palestinians said a Jewish civilian shot a 16-year-old after youths stoned a bus near Tulkarm, north-

west of Nablus. Palestinians said troops besieged Shifa Hospital in Gaza, where famflies had taken the wounded for treatment. Witnesses said soldiers shot and beat a 27-year-old man outside the hospital entrance.

others have been given shorter pris-

Reuters traffic throughout Gaza, the largest confiscated identity cards or mer-GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza town in the Gaza Strip.

'Allah akhbar' everywhere you ing have urged Palestinians not to went," a Gaza resident said. The pay Israeli taxes. Moslem chant means "God is

"Tires lit the sky red in all of Gaza," he said. "It was like a battlefield. Everywhere you could hear it. There were military vehicles ev-The army imposed a curfew on the Nablus area, confining resi-

dents to their homes, after troops shot and killed a Palestinian in the Askar refugee district overnight.
Throughout the occupied territories, Palestinians observed a gener-

al strike called by underground leaders of the uprising. In Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Ramallah, Palestinians observed a full strike. Traffie was very light; shops were shuttered, and few Palestinians went to work in

Leaders of the uprising called the strike to protest against raids hy curred near a sidewalk cafe at a Protesters burned tires to block Israeli tax collectors, who have shopping mall in downtown Haifa.

Moscow Protesters on '68 Invasion Jailed

The explosion on Saturday oc-

zir's death.

Press reported from Beirut.

sion of Czechoslovakia have been and a third person, Roman Mantu-detainees had received prison sensentenced to two weeks in jail, and lin. He added that "more than 150 40 were fined up to 100 rubles people" were arrested after the (\$160).

MOSCOW — Three people arrested at a protest to mark the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-led invatences of five days or less and about

on terms or rules, a dissident said twoon Monday.

Alexander Podrabinek said twoPushkin Square where human beaten" by policemen after being week sentences given to his father, rights protests often have been arrested

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Herald Cribune.

Time to Tackle Issues

The last balloon has been swept out, the last hangover attended to, the last rhetorical cannon spiked. With a gavel's bang Thursday night, the long and largely unedifying process by which America selects its presidential candidates came to a merciful end. Two candidates survive, one to be chosen. But first the candidates themselves must provide a reasonable basis for choice.

The primaries and conventions failed miserably in forcing them to do so. In Atlanta and New Orleans, speakers offered predictable and occasionally witless bom-bast, rousing the faithful while educating no one. Meanwhile, the party platforms revealed mainly a Democratic reluctance to offend anyone and a Republican eagerness to satisfy delegates' relentless conservatism.

Yet the conventions have not been a total loss -at least, not for the candidates. In his acceptance speech, Michael Dukakis showed that the governor of a small state could address the multiple concerns of a large, diverse party. In his speech, George Bush directly confronted two huge abstacles to his hopes of catching Mr. Dukakis.

One was the notion that he was little

more than an echo chamber for the Reagan era. The other, a more subtle but perhaps more perilnus challenge, was his image as a buttoned-up, boat-shoed, bloodless elitist. He did admirably on both counts, revealing an independent mind and a hitherto concealed sense of bumor and warmth.

Until he spoke, the Republican convention was going nowhere fast. A carefully orchestrated program of Busb-boosting and Duke-dumping had been overwhelmed, first by speculation about Mr. Bush's running mate, then by the choice itself: Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana. The political reasoning for the selection was hard to fathom to begin with. The revelation that Mr. Quayle had used connections to join the national guard when draftees were going to Vietnam threw the Bush camp into panic.

Even if the episode now fades, it diverted attention from speakers carefully chosen to present themes important to the Bush campaign. The networks largely ignored Jeane Kirkpatrick's description of the Democrats as a "blame-America-first crowd." And viewers missed most of the attack by the evangelist Pat Robertson on the Democrats' soft and "liberal" moral code, Perhaps this was just as well: The country has already been exposed, in Atlanta and New Orleans, to enough negative campaigning.

The field thus remains open for the candidate who chooses to devote attention not to the calamities his opponent will visit on the nation but what he himself would do to make the nation better. Writing in Newsweek recently, former President Richard Nixon, no stranger to negative campaigning himself, urged both parties to end "their obsession with trivialities" and address real ssues. These are not in short supply:

Crippling budget and trade deficits. Homelessness. Hopelessness among children of an underclass. Serious poverty in the midst of general prosperity. A hopeful but still-fragile relationship with the Soviet Union. What remains in short supply are specific proposals that will interest - and maybe even excite - a public weary of politics even as the main event begins.

-- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Facing Up to the X Factor

Among other things, the Republican convention was one long celebration of President Reagan's foreign policy - of "peace through strength" and of his resonant acclaim of the specialness of America in the world. And why not? Rather incredibly, the world turned out to be his oyster. He has had real, though hardly unbroken, successes. No, he has not "ended the Cold War" or made the world forever safe for democracy or ended the requirement for close attention to the multiple military and economic sinews of national power.

But, in the main event, he has begun to shape an extraordinarily promising relationship with the Soviet Union, a country that remains the principal adversary and source of danger to the United States. Already there have been the sort of measurable changes in Soviet performance - particularly in arms reductions and in retrenchment in regional conflicts - that many people bad thought were beyond the realm of Kremlin possibility and that many others had thought to be utterly inconsistent with the policies of Rooald Reagan.

In Atlanta, the Democrats tended to skip over the contribution that Reagan policies had made to the new Soviet-American prospect and to assign the leading role to Mikhail Gorbachev. But while Americans can hope to profit from whatever enlightenment emerges from Moscow, their first responsibility is to supply their own enlightenment.

widely asserted that the Reagan achievement and the Bush promise flow from the arms buildup, from a devotion to freedom and from personal resoluteness and credibilityfrom a measure of "toughness" not to be expected from the likes of Democrats and certainly not from "liberals." The Democrats have some work to do here. The Republicans would have to be crazy not to beat them over the head for any perceived shortfall.

George Bush's involvement in government has given him exposure, experience and an outlook that has moved from Nixon conservative to Reagan conservative. Yet there remains a kind of floating X factor: To critics on the left it is the still-shaded role he played m Reagan administration fiascoes, to critics on the right it concerns his attitude toward purest Reaganism, and to others it concerns the specific content of his views.

The party platform that his people produced, for instance, urges "rapid and cer-tain deployment" of the Strategic Defense Initiative — "as technologies permit." The condition suggests the hard decisions that await the next president. He must muster the resources, oot just technological and economic but political, to ensure a steady commitment to a strong defense during a period when public opinion is becoming unmoored, and he must show the intelligence to widen and sustain the changes in Soviet international conduct that are starting to come into view only now.

Exports Without Inflation?

Inflation in the United States has been In the year ending in June 1987, it showed accelerating since the beginning of the year. The Reagan administration, which prided itself on the drop in the inflation rate during its first term, is now seeing a troubling rise at the end of its second. The rate of increase is not yet enough to set the red lights flashing, but it has impelled the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates up several times since early spring. It will present the next president with unpleasant choices.

This pickup in inflation is coming from the strain on an economy that is trying to accommodate continuing high demand at home while it supplies a rapid increase in exports. The administration's strategy to get the trade deficit down has been to lower the dollar's exchange rate and rely on cheaper prices to set off an export boom. That is succeeding. Exports have been rising fast in recent months.

The administration has never been willing to acknowledge that, to keep inflation down as exports increase, it must do one more thing - slow down consumer spending to free the industrial capacity that those exports require. Wages are now beginning to show the effects of tight labor markets. The best indicator of wage inflation is the employment cost index, which takes fringe benefits into account as well as cash wages.

that labor compensation had risen a modest 3 percent. In the year after that, the index showed a rise of 4.5 percent.

Similarly, there has been a steady rise in the statistics showing the use of industrial capacity. That capacity is not as great as it needs to be because Americans, for years, have chosen to consume too much while saving and investing too bittle. The supplyside approach of the early Reagan years was supposed to fix all that; it did not. The Reagan administration has been

phenomenally lucky on inflation, most clearwhen oil prices collapsed in 1986, more than offsetting the effects of the declining dollar. But that luck seems to be running out. Commodity prices have been rising worldwide, led by foodstuffs. The real impact of the drought on grocery prices lies ahead.

With a powerful surge of exports under way, an awkward question is going to recur. Would Americans rather choke it off and let the trade deficit soar, or are they willing to cut consumption? If they do neither, the inflation rate will continue to accelerate. This administration is leaving the subject to the next president. Whatever he does, this lift in inflation is rooted in the decisions his predecessor refused to make.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Failures in Latin America

The failings of Reagan administration policy in Latin America have become even more obvious as its time runs out. The dirty little war against Nicaragua is ending in defeat for the contras; El Salvador's civil war drags on; pressure on Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega has not forced him to resign. The most serious failure, though, is far less dramatic: The U.S. government is still not doing enough to help the crippled economies of Latin America.

Bankers, sociologists and politicians

warn that Latin America's financial woes pose the greatest threat to democracy there. Yet Ronald Reagan and his aides never grasped this. Mr. Reagan's myopic view is still on display in the Republican Party platform plank on Latin America, which

largely criticizes Nicaragua and Cuba. On a recent trip to Latin America, Secretary of State George Shultz lectured his hosts in Brazil and Ecuador on the virtues of freemarket economic policies. His words would have had more effect if his boss had been willing to put some resources behind them.

- Los Angeles Times.

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Bush Loses a Gamble He Didn't Have to Take The Reagan

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — In picking Senator Dan Quayle as his vice been comfortable with Mr. Dole or the presidential partner, George Bush other heavy hitters, and was apparentdidn't remove the doubts about his leadership; he multiplied them. His ly looking for somebody who would be as deferential to him as he was to judgment is now an issue more than Mr. Reagan, and somebody who was ever - not whether this bird from Indiana can fly or whether be dodged young enough and handsome enough the Vietnam draft but whether Mr. to baby the baby-boomers. Bush would pick the best available

The irony of this is not only that the vice president is now more uncomfortable than ever but that his public relations adventure was so unnecessary. Despite the guesses of the pollsters, the outlook for Mr. Bush was bright. The waves on the surface may be going with the Democrats for now, but the deeper tides are running with the Republicans.

To begin with, they have two

things the Democrats lack: the power of the White House and the populari-

ty of Ronald Reagan. Mr. Bush made a lot in his acceptance speech, almost too much, of what he personally was going to do: "I won't let them take it away." But when President Reagan flies around the country urging the voters to sus-

tune better than anybody else. Also, the Republicans have the peace and prosperity issues: Inflation, unemployment, interest rates and control of nuclear weapons are all on their side. The only things they have to fear are the deficits. and the American people don't seem



to be worrying much about that. Other trends or tendencies favor the Republicans. They have broken the Democrats' hold on the South. They have picked up votes with the movement of workers from the cities to the suburbs. They are strong with the business community, the goodluck farmers, the middle-aged and, as mass education has grown, with the middle range of college graduates.

The Democrats are still largely the party of the poor, the city dwellers, the bad-luck farmers, the immigrants, the tain his successes, he can whistle this blacks and the least educated. These generalizations are slippery but are fairly good guides to voting habits. The edge is probably with Mr. Bush, if he plays to his party's strengths and not to his weaknesses.

There are serious issues to be debated on both foreign and domestic policy, and the sooner Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis get together and debate them instead of damning each other on the side, the better. But a study of the two acceptance speeches indi-cates that the differences are oot as great as they pretend, and the chances are that the margin in November will be close.

If so, the winner may very well be chosen not on the political issues but on issues of character and judgment. This is wby Mr. Busb's first major decision was so important. For in picking Mr. Quayle, he was not only unfair to the young and inexperienced senator from Indiana, pitching him into the pit with only a few hours' notice, but unfair in the country, which expected him, especially in this world of terrorists, to select the best qualified, not the most "comfortable."

The New York Times.

Legacy of Aloofness

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld WASHINGTON — There is a painful gap in the Reagan for eign policy legacy of militant anti-communism. The element missing is a commitment to social justice and its absence casts a shadow over the gains recorded and promised in

the Reagan years.

In his presidency Ronald Reagan
fairly demonstrated that anti-communism is not inconsistent with a search for peace and nuclear sanity that it can lower the level of violence in the world and is not bound to lead the country into wasting wars, and that it can produce not only valuable. strategic gains but real improved the

of individual people.

But anti-communism remains in incomplete agenda. Strategically and morally it is necessary, since militant mism represents the principal threat to the interests and values of the United States in our time. But there must be more to a great nation's foreign policy. Much of manking goes to sleep hungry, poor and miserable every night. In many places contain ditions and prospects have worsened in the past decade. This is wrong.

The cause of social justice remains

something of a cripple of the Cold War. As an internationalist ideology it has yet to recover from leftist point. ical abuse of some of those who embraced it too innocently. But many to people, liberals if you will and some a good Republicans, too, harbor a coninuing concern for the cause and are ready to endorse some political vehi-

cle that comes along committed to it-Precisely here enter the Republicans with their nomination on the social justice and development ticket: the free market. They have taken advantage of the undoubted full-blown crisis of world socialism and the West's faltering confidence in state welfarism to argue that free enterprise is the engine to pull any society smart enough to hook up to it.

Republicans take a pride that books between the splendid and the insufferable in the universality and portability of America's economic model. The Reagan gloss makes free enterpris not merely a doctrine of privilege but a

gospel of worldwide development.

But there are a few hitches, starting with the mondane question of whether it is the magic of the market of the U.S. government's enormous borrowing that deserves the main credit for the advances of the nation's economy in the Reagan years. The comearly stage. Leaving aside the matter of how the United States will work its way out from under its mountain of debt, most countries in distress have nothing like the access to credit that has fueled at least part of the

American economic boom.

It requires a leap of faith, moreover, to look at the people who have been left behind in the U.S. advance and to conclude that though the free market soaks up poverty imperfectly in America, it will soak up poverty. more efficiently, or efficiently enough to settle the political volca-

noes anyway, in foreign lands. No doubt there is good economic value in Republican lessons of austerity and discipline, but these les-sons are being preached to societies that lack America's plush cushions of resources and subsidies, not to men-

tion its social safety net. It is possible that aloof Republicans can end up doing more good than committed Democrats. But it ... would be easier to believe in the international relevance of the U.S. example if it came accompanied by an attitude more compassionate toward the less advantaged, starting with the

less advantaged in America There is a respectable debate under way as to whether traditional foreign aid is the best measure of Western interest in the Third World, but too many conservatives have a tendency to use sophisticated arguments, and sometimes not so sophisticated arguments, to disguise real narrowness. It is cruel, for instance, for Mr. Reagan and George Busb to the family-planning programs of the family-planning programs of

other governments' choice. At bome the Republicans tend to divide between those who would broaden the party, make it more inclusive, and those who would draw a line between conservatives and liberals and force the difference between them. The party has a similar choice between a more inclusive outlook and a more ideological one as it takes up the formidable task of moving beyond anti-communism to a deeper concern for the quality of international life.

The Washington Post

The Yankee Trader: He's Alive, Well and Prospering By C. William Verity

N EW ORLEANS — All eyes were focused on the release of the U.S. Commerce Department's June balance-of-trade figures last week. Every month, in fact, currency traders and stock market analysts are rivered by the size of America's trade deficit, speculating that should it rise even slightly, world markets could reel - at least for a day. But in focusing on the trade deficit, few have ooted that America's record-long peacetime expansion has been driven recently by an export boom. While the trade figures may have peaks and valleys, this year exports will set new records and the

people to help govern the country.

ful convention. The vice president

made the best speech of his long and

distinguished career. It was shrewdly

political. It reconciled the irreconcilables. With its kind words for the

jobless, the homeless and the envi-

ronment, it comforted the indepen-

dents. It was at times eloquently

philosophical and even funny. And it

was carefully balanced with a right-

wing agenda masquerading in the binding of a bymn book.

had be looked or sounded so presi-

dential. But when it came to making his first major decision, he didn't act

presidential. He had five months to

make up his mind but dithered until

the last minute and then chose the

least experienced candidate. He had said his first test of a vice

presidential nominee would be

whether the person was best qualified

to be president. But he passed over

Boh Dole, Howard Baker, Jack

Kemp and others who surely met that

test better than Danny Boy.

Even if he had been looking for

somebody who could bash the Demo-

crats, Mr. Dole has forgotten more

political tricks than Mr. Quayle is like-

ly to learn between now and November. But Mr. Bush would not have

It was flawlessly delivered; never

This haunted an otherwise success-

trade deficit will narrow. Indeed, the June trade figures continue to demonstrate the vitality of the U.S. economy, Exports lagged slightly behind July's record-breaking high but remain strong. The revised May figures represent the first single-digit monthly trade deficit since March 1985. And, adjusted for inflation, exports have soared 15 percent since June 1987 while imports crept up only 5 percent — only 2 percent if oil is excluded. Aircraft exports were exemplary, increasing a full 205 percent over last year.

Simply put, the Yankee trader is alive, well and creating a foundation of prosperity for the nation. The export boom is due not only to a more realistic exchange rate for the dollar but to

The writer is U.S. commerce secretary.

the improved quality of U.S. goods and services and U.S. technological leadership in many areas. This export boom is not limited to one region of the country or in a single industrial sector. All across America, imaginative entrepreneurs are re-alizing that exporting makes good husiness sense.

Today, the Chinese watch color television

made in Illinois, Australian citizens get tele-

America is exporting sand to Saudi Arabia, chopsticks to Japan and shoes to Italy.

phone bills identical to those in Cincinnati, and breast-scanning devices from Indiana go to developing and industrialized nations alike. America is exporting sand to Saudi Arabia, chopsticks to Japan and shoes to Italy.

Last year, as employment surged to record levels, almost 600,000 manufacturing jobs were created, reflecting expanded exports and increased output.

This prosperity is the rock upon which Americans can build an even stronger nation. Of course, some will say it can't be done. It can, and we need only look at the 38.7 percent real growth in exports since the third quarter of 1986 to be convinced.

But reaching this pinnacle demands that Americans learn from their trading partners and look to export-led growth. To do that, the federal budget deficit must be reduced, higher personal saving rates restored and business investment sustained. The key to continued expansion in gross na-

tional product is greater investment - particularly in expanding manufacturing capacity which should be financed by increased domestic saving. Business investment means more plants, equipment, capacity and jobs for U.S. workers.

The government has a role to play. Congress must bite the bullet by cutting unnecessary spending and relieving the pressure to borrow which soeks up domestic saving. We in the executive branch must continue to negotiate freer, fairer trade around the world.

The end of U.S. expansion is in sight only for those doomsayers who are too eager to make bad news out of good. History tempts us with greatness. We Americans can bow to the naysayers whose pessimism could become a self-fulling prophecy. Or we can save more, invest more and export now. Herein lies out challenge. ...

The New York Times.

In the Sahara, a Fight for Independence Winds Down

TONDON - Io the noyielding The affair illustrates the limits of Marcoccan soldiers stationed at the

stone and sand of the Western Sahara, the world's longest and least known war is coming to an end. The Sahrawi, the region's Arab people, have been fighting for 13 years to establish an independent state where their nomadic forehears grazed goats, sheep and camels. The Sahrawi have contested the desolate, beautiful plateau against a Moroccan army equipped with modern arms by France and the United States. The unequally matched forces have battled to a standstill.

But deadlock is not good enough. The Sahrawi depend entirely on Algeria for sanctuary, arms, even food and water. Now Algeria and Moroc-co have patched up their quarrel over Algeria's support for the Sahrawi. It appears inevitable that Algeria will compel the Sahrawi to end their fight.

In the larger scheme of things, the failure of perhaps 150,000 Sahrawi to gain self-determination in a desert at the edge of the world is of no great importance. Their claim to the Western Sahara, a Spanish colony until 1975, has been recognized by nn fewer than 71 nations. But nearly all are in the Soviet bloc or Third World, where a nation tied to the United States and France is almost mechanically opposed.

OLLEGE PARK, Maryland —

By Bernard D. Nossiter

patronage. A dependent state must show prospects of winning to earn continued support from a larger power. Thus the Soviet Union pulls out of Afghanistan but continues to subsidize Cuba. Algeria, with less resources, was bound to cut its costs in the Western Sahara when it became clear that the Sahrawi could not prevail. The Sahrawis say they will contin-

ue fighting, but bow can they? Their Land-Rovers, mortars, cannon, machine guns, shells and bullets all come from Algeria. Their women, children and elderly — those not behind Mo-rocco's wall — live in comfortable tent cities in southwest Algeria, near the garrison town of Tindouf.

In recent years, Sahrawi fighters have regularly attacked the 1,000-mile (1,600 kilometer) wall of stone and sand that Mnrocco has huilt to cut Western Sahara in half. The Sahrawis - the guerrillas of the Polisarin Frant - fire their light weapons, sometimes kill Moroccan soldiers, blow up ammunition and withdraw. At most, they have been able to penetrate the wall briefly and take a few prisoners. But they have signally failed in their objective of breaking the morale of the 100,000

wall. Moroccan soldiers directed beavy and accurate fire at two Sahrawi assaults I accompanied. Indeed, the war may have strength-

ened King Hassan II of Morocco. He gets a steady flow of arms from Washington and Paris. His generals, always a political threat, are busy at the front. Duty on the wall in the hot summer is harsh, but soldiers get double pay. Algeria's implicit turn from the

Sahrawis' cause probably rests on several factors. The collapse of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reduced Algeria's earnings from gas and made desert war outlays a heavier burden. Algeria wants to lead North Africa's Arabs; a deadlock with Morocco does not serve this end. Finally, Algeria was host to an Arab summit meeting in June, where an effort was made to unite divided Ar-abs behind occupied Palestinians. Mo-rocco, not unfriendly to Israel, could attend only when its quarrel with Algeria had been patched up.

For King Hassan, the settlement

promises a great triumph. He will have to give up his spurious claim to southwest Algeria, but he should make good his equally spurious claim

to the Western Sahara (only two of 16

Palestinians Should Declare Statehood

It is inevitable that there will be a unilateral Palestinian declaration of independence and statehood covering the disputed territories. What remains to be seen is whether the proclamation of the Palestinian state leads to peace in the Middle East or to catastrophe for both Israelis and Palestinians. Either way, Washington and the U.S. Jewish community will bear a significant part of the responsibility.

Three distinct factors are driving events. First and most important is the uprising. The Palestinian people are unilaterally denying the Israelis effective control of the territories. They have given their allegiance to an underground quasi-government; they are breaking their links with Israeli society and creating alternative institutions.

Second, King Hussein's abandonment of any Jordanian claim to sovereignty over the West Bank has forced the Palestinians to choose between living forever under Israeli rule and forming a Palestinian state. Third, Israel's decision to reveal

that a Palestinian declaration of independence was being drafted transformed this idea into a psychological reality. Thus, the Palestinian people are now calling for such a declaration. Potentially, a declaration of statehood can bring peace to the region. When the Palestine Liberation Organization proclaims the state of Pales-

tine, it can take these steps:

By Jerome M. Segal

the PLO covenant to history. It can announce that the new state is at peace with Israel, seeks only the territories of the West Bank and Gaza and is prepared to enter into face-to-face negotiations on a government-to-government basis. It can also name an ambassador to Israel

and send him to address the Knesset. It can issue a law forbidding all active terrorism and any lethal attacks on Israeli soldiers who continue to occupy the country of Palestine. And it can announce that it is pre-pared to oegotiate with the Israelis over the issues of demilitarization

and special security guarantees. If the Palestinians coupled such a peace initiative to their declaration of independence, they would win recognition from a majority of the world governments and the support of most Americans and many Israelis. If the Palestinians do not go ahead with a peace initiative, however, the declara-tion of statehood will be like waving a red flag in front of a bull, playing into the hands of those calling for Israeli annexation of the territories and even

for expulsion of the Palestinians. The PLO is deliberating these matters, as are Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. What they decide will be influenced by the extent to which it It can dissolve the PLO, transform is clear that a peace initiative would be it into a provisional government with met with a strong positive response.

There is no way to guarantee the PLO that, even if it does launch a full peace initiative, Israel will negotiate with a new constitution and thus relegate representatives of the new state. If they proclaim the state, the Israelis may be even less willing to negotiate. Yet it is only by transforming itself into the provisional government of the state of Palestine that the PLO will

find the strength to recognize Israel. A hard-line Israeli position makes it all the more necessary for the Pales-tinians to couple a declaration of statehood with acceptance of Israel. Unfortunately, it also makes it more difficult to do so. The long-term problem the Palestinians face is how to make the state a reality nace it is proclaimed. Ultimately, they will have to secure Israeli troop withdrawal, but without the peace initiative it is more likely that a proclamation of independence will lead to a war of Palestinian independence or a war of Palestinian expulsion.

What is needed is for the American Jewish community and the U.S. goverament to say that they are not opposed to a Palestinian state in princ ple, and that if the proclamation of statehood goes forward with a clear and unambiguous commitment to live in peace with Israel, they will recognize it and urge Israel to meet it balfway at the negotiating table.

The writer, a research scholar at the University of Maryland Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, contributed this article to The New York Times.

was anything in this demand). Unless the deal between Rabat and Algiers breaks down, Morocco will take over the region, its sparse population and its useful phosphate. To be sure, the handover will re-

World Court judges thought there

quire a layer of cosmetics. Morocco and Algeria agree that the United Nations should supervise a referendum to determine the Sahrawis' wishes. But Algeria no longer insists on the Sahrawi position, that Moroccan troops and police must first pull out of the Western Sahara. Morocco should be able to get the result it wants. It can drop from the electoral rolls

many Sahrawi living in Algerian camps; it can inflate the register with Moroccans who bave settled in towns in Western Sahara, behind the wall. Then, with Algerian and UN blessing, the king will he monarch of the nomads' desert. The United Nations, enjoying a diplomatic role, has submitted a

proposal for a referendum to the hrawis and the Moroccans. King Hassan told Le Monde of Paris. however, that it would be "dangerous" for Algeria as well as Morocco to live alongside an independent Western Sahara. Referendum or no. Algeria's new ally made clear, Western Sahara is Moroccan. For those who admire the tenacity

of the Sahrawi, their courage, their remarkable ability to transform an inhospitable desert into a plausible home, this is unfortunate. But then romantic tastes rarely guide politics.

The writer, a longtime foreign correspondent for The Washington Post who later covered the United Nations for The New York Times, now writes a column from London.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1888: 'Europe's Fate'

BERLIN - All eyes are at this moment turned on the modest country house at Friedrichsruh, where the Chancellor [Bismarck] and his newest ally, Signor Crispi, are closeted, and, it is supposed, re-settling the fate of Europe. While many are inclined to think (the Italian leader) has gone to Germany to implore the Iron Chancellor to help him out of his Massowah scrape, others take a graver view of things, and fancy they foresee a settlement of the Bulgarian question or a

move against France. 1913: Panama Canal

NEW YORK -- Colonel Eugene Wilson of the Engineers, U.S.A., assistant to Colonel George Goethals, arrived from the Panama Canal yesterday [Aug. 12] on the United Fruit "We shall join the two oceans in September," he said. "About the first of October the first ship will

be allowed to pass through. Our fortifications are well under way but

will not be completed until after the canal opens."

1938: Spain's War

ON THE FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER — Battering forward in a slow and costly encircling movement, General Francisco Franco's troops converted the Ebro River into a raging torrent behind their foes by cutting electric power dams on the Rio Segre, which poured some 15,000,000 tons of water. down toward the sea through the Ebro channel. LONDON - The British press

sounded an almost unanimous death knell for the plan for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain. Even arch-Conservative organs were "distinctly disappointed" in General liner Tivives, on a two months leave. Francisco Franco's virtual rejection of the Non-Intervention Committee's scheme for abating foreign interference in the Spanish civil war.

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Service Services

Quayle: A Bungled Choice Is the Issue, Not His Past

By William Safire

ASHINGTON — The first rule of convention bumps, we are all crazy.

Common sense suggests, howe Hippocratic oath: first, do no harm.

In the past, youth in a vice-presidential candidate did no harm (FDR was 38, Nixon 39), and the choice of Dan Quayle must have seemed so harmless only a week ago. Clean-cut baby boomer. Middle West, re-elected senator, strong on defense and job training, slam-bang campaigner and fresh face willing to be "Bush's Bush" — why not? The possibility of even a minor uncat-tled skeleton in the closet is why not.

Experience in the primaries provides the inoculation of familiarity; a fresh face the inocumation of familiarity; a fresh face invites intense inspection. Now the young than is being pilloried for having joined the national guard, as so many did, to reduce the likelihood of years being taken from his career by the Vietnam War.

Such alternative military continues in

Such alternative military service is neither a crime nor a sin but is surely an embarrassment to a hard-line candidate. The opening to exploit that embarrassment has been the question: Did he use "undue influence" to get a safe slot?

On any ethical scale, the turning to parents for a competitive edge by a college student does not approach the impropriety of a senior senator seeking to charge lobhyists \$10,000 each for the privilege of breakfast. But Senator Bentsen's lapse of ethical judgment in his maturity was old hat; the impolitic choice in Dan Quayle's youth was news.

The Bush staff's panicky answer to this major distraction is (1) to twist it into an imputation of lack of patriotism in national guard service and (2) to at-ack the attack as a liberal media "feeding frenzy," artfully setting up a Quayle press conference in the center of a hometown crowd that was primed to boo the questions and applaud the answers.

Maybe this anti-anti-elitist defense is working; Gallup, which reported a 17-point Dukakis lead after the Democratic Convention, has just reported a 9-point Bush lead. If this is true, and not the most temporary and perverse of post-

They Talk Tough

TT angers me to hear ardent rightwingers like Dan Quayle and his ideological kin to the Reagan administration boast about rolling back communism when I know they did not volunteer to fight Communists when they had the chance. Mike Royko, the Chicagocolumnist, calls them "war wimps"-----always ready for a fight as long as someone else does the fighting. The hypocrisy of their stance galls me. It should gall anyone who believes that patriotism is more than waving a flag and talking tough. It includes standing up for what you believe in, even when it's unpopular. In the next few weeks, Dan Quayle had best be prepared to defend his stance. - Frank del Olmo, Los Angeles Times.

Common sense suggests, however, that Mr. Bush needlessly placed himself in harm's way, and harm came. Now he is asking what is next in the attack.

We will sook know if Indiana guard

slots were hard to come by in 1969, and what other influence was brought to bear. Then look for probes into poor grades, influence to get into law school, iollygagging to the guard, and any other matter to press the elitist charge. De-grading bidding will begin for revised memoirs by Paula Parkinson, the former lobbyist who claimed to have had affairs

with some of Mr. Quayle's associates.
The central assault will be: Did he lie to the Bush campaign staff? It is hard to believe that the Bush lawyer Robert Kimmer posed a question like "was undue influence brought to bear?" Such a softball would be merely inviting a denial because Mr. Quayle long ago persuad-ed himself that his family's intercession was not "undue" anything. Even harder to believe is the staff account of the first prepress-conference briefing: Two of Mr. Bush's eides, Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter, do not have their stories straight about how Mr. Quayle responded. The dilemma is this: If the Bush staff

failed to yet the potential running mate aggressively on this issue, it was incompetent, and Mr. Bush asks us to let him bring that band of bunglers into the White House; on the other hand, if the Bush staff did ask the tough questions the way reporters were expected to, and Mr. Quayle misled them, then the running mate was duplicitous or incredibly naive - and not the sort best suited to be one heartbeat from the presidency.

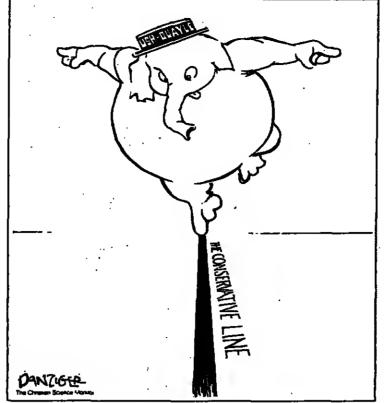
That is what is important - the recent bungling or concealment, not what happened two decades ago. Mr. Bush can find out which horn of that dilemma applies in a burry, and be will soon see whether new revelations are in store. While denying that he is considering the question, he must be asking himself: to dump or not to dump?

Democrats are silent, following Woodrow Wilson's political adage -Never murder a man who is committing suicide" - but most hope Mr. Bush will McGovernize himself by pushing Mr. Quayle off the ticket.

The vice president should hang tough. This is not a matter of "cutting losses" or "admitting a mistake"; for the man who just delivered an eloquent acceptance speech that glows in comparison with his opponent's plodding base-toucher, this is a test of character.

George Bush knowingly gambled nn an unknown quantity to join him in the searchlight's glare. If Dan Quayle did not deliberately mislead, and if nothing. truly scandalous comes in light, then the presidential nominee is obliged in ride with the co-pilot whom he chose to share the flak nn this mission.

The New York Times.



Paycheck Pride: I Earn, Therefore I Am

N EW YORK — The worst job I ever had was as a waitress at a rest stop on the New Jersey Turnpike the summer I was 18. All the people who passed through the place wanted their food NOW, and many of them seemed to think that tipping was a nice idea in theory but not in practice. The pace was manic, and I had to wear a hair net and white oxfords. Most of the time I arrived at work crying and drove bome crying. The only good thing I can say about the experience is that it left me with the most profound respect for people who wait tables and with a pro-

unced tendency to overtip. I had other jobs, before and after that one. I stuffed jelly doughnuts at a bakery in a bad neighborhood, and I called people who were behind on their bills and ordered them to pay up. I was good at doughnuts and bad at threats. After that I had jobs in the newspa-

per husiness only, so I never felt that I had a bad job again. I did not particularly care for working night rewrite on New Year's Eve, but I imagine that makes me just about average.

I have worked for money since I was 16 and went to the principal's office to ask for working papers. My problem is that I don't know how to stop, even when it would make sense and be possible to do so for a time. Working for By Anna Quindlen

money has always means something more to me than a bank balance. I suppose thave felt that at some level I am my paycheck. Not how much I take home: if quantity were a real issue I would not be in journalism. Just that, like Everest, the money is there. I need to be on a payroll to affirm myself. It doesn't seem like a healthy need; if I were male, of course, it would seem like second nature.

It's an interesting concept, money, sort of the way respiration is an interesting

MEANWHILE

concept. We're not supposed to care about it too much, especially now, when the bad rap on baby boomers is that they have forsworn drugs because they can get high from their cash management ac-counts. To say it is central to who and where we are may be verboten; it also happens to be true. If you haven't got any, you're on the streets or on welfare. If 've got a whole lot, you're on the bestseller list and you don't have to play Monopoly anymore because in real life the entire boardwalk bears your name.

Most of us fall somewhere to the middle. Most of us need to work to pay the rent, make the mortgage payments. Lots

Ms. Viorst's article says: "I also have

come to believe the message, repeated wherever we went, that Israel's neigh-

bors now accept that Israel is a perma-nent fact of life." Yet a map from an

advertising supplement to the same issue for Dubai's Jebel Ali Free Zone shows,

among others, Jordan, Egypt and Syria

- but no Israel.

of us convince ourselves that we need to work 60-hour weeks to do that, but that's often because we have let the size of our toys get out of control.

We've got a gender gap on the issue, too. A man who is not interested in earning money is a ne'er-do-well or a

cessful is a captain of industry. But society is still more comfortable with women who see earning power in terms of self-protection, not self-promotion. While it has been fashionable during my lifetime for professional women, plagued by guilt over conflicts between their roles as mothers and as workers, to say they work because it fulfills them, that's only half the story for me. I also like

freeloader; a man who is supremely suc-

it because it pays. That makes me feel guilty. I should have better priorities. There have clearly been three times in my life when it would have been not only appropriate but reasonable for me to do something other than earn money. Once my father would have supported me while I went to summer school. Once I could have supported myself with savings while I was on strike. And once I would have been supported by my bus-

I couldn't do it. I went to summer school at 9 A.M. and to work at 11 A.M. During the strike I did a radio show and magazine work. And during my maternity leave, after the checks ran out. I started to get nervous. Very nervous. I was having a wonderful time with my children, but there was this little flutter in my stomach that said, "You haven't got a dime." For whatever reason, I am not good at joint assets unless my assets are taking some substantial contribution.

band while I raised small children.

It's hard to figure out wby I can't be more relaxed about this, why I never backpacked through Europe like my friends because I had to be at work. grew up in a comfortable middle-class home. My father worked very hard tno hard, I always thought — to full the role of working man and the role of Dad, which probably made him just about average for his time. My mother never worked outside her bome. It's hard for me to figure out bow a little girl in such an environment wound up thinking of herself as a breadwinner before current . fashion dictated that she should do so.

It probably bas a great deal to do with independence, with feeling hebolden to no man — and I suppose I do mean man, Mothers worry now about raising daughters who are willing and able to support themselves and their children if their marriages go crash. But I worry about being a woman who is not quite able to relax about her own self-worth and the incalculable value of the domestic functions she performs, not quite able to let the household run for a time driven only by her husband's paycheck. It would make sense for me to do that, when my next child is born. For a time, as I did with the other two, I will not work. But the flutter will begin and I will want to have earning power again - nnt to buy anything to particular, just to know I am still a player.

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pointing Fingers at Quayle

It seems highly inappropriate for the Democratic Party and assorted journalists to be pointing fingers at Senator Dan Quayle for joining the national guard and thus avoiding Vietnam military control pulses at the time they were tary service when at the time they were actively engaged in preventing the suc-cessful prosecution of the oulitary and

political effort to Vietnam. Has everyone forgotten that the Democratic Party pulled the rug out from under its own president, Lyndon John-son, and his Republican successors on this issue and, with the active support of the hulk of the media and assorted political activists, carried on an often paralegal effort to subvert the military cam-

paign to Vietnam? Service to the guard would seem rather hawkish compared to the attitude about Vietnam once held by the majority of those now attacking Mr. Quayle. JULIO E. NUNEZ.

UN Prolonged Gulf War

Most supporters of the United Nations have been applauding the organi-zation's role to bringing the Iran-Iraq war to an end. On closer look, however, the UN handling of the conflict showed that the organization's incapacity for impartiality prolonged the war.

Had Security Council Resolution 598 cognized Iraq's unequivocal responsi-

bility in starting the war, Iran would likely have accepted it a year ago. When the resolution was passed, Iran did not reject it right away. Iran's rulers sent signals that they might accept the resolution if some of the wording was changed. The United Nations also failed to react

properly with regard to Iraq's use of chemical weapons. The Security Council never condemned it, and Iraq took full advantage of the UN indecisiveness. Much of the body's powerlessness is due to tha veto rights of the five perma-nent members of the Security Council.

The council is hostage to the wishes of these five narions. In this conflict, the organization sacrificed justice and impartiality to appease them. The war is about to end because the

five powers want it to end, not because the United Nations has been successful. Iran's acceptance of Resolution 598 was due more to the regime's survival in-stinct than to any UN mediation. The lesson is clear: At the United

Nations, all nations are equal, but some are more equal than others. H. DARABIAN.

Lack of Logic on Drugs

Regarding A.M. Rosenthal's "Now a Plan For Action On Drugs" (Opinion, July 2-3) and "For an Anti-Drug Bill That Works" (Opinion, July 11):

If you really want to support crimina-lization of drugs, you should find some-

mon to find an equal disregard for logic and evidence in the anonymous New York Times editorials that champion the continued criminalization of drugs.

one who is better at putting a syllogism

together than Mr. Rosenthal. It is com-

Nearly everybody I know who has worked with addicts and the families and loved ones of addicts, and who has seen the suffering caused by criminalization, has met people who do indeed both love addicts and strongly favor decriminalization. Who gave Mr. Rosenthal the right to speak for these people?

JAMES M. B. KEYSER.

Their Intentions Are Clear I would like to comment on a state-

ment made by Judith Viorst in "Regard Israelis' Fear as a Problem to be Solved' (July 12). She says the words of a boy she met at a hospital in Gaza - "They Israelis] are not buman" - brought tears to her eyes. But she does not give details of why the Israelis had beaten him, nor the essence of his and other Palestinians' "claims to a name and a state of their own." The claims have been always those described in the covenant of the Palestine Liberation Organization. As long as that infamous covenant stands, it's too early to talk to anyone supporting the PLO and its numerous documents calling for the destruction of Israel.

E. MAIDANIK.

MARSHALL GILLER.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Regarding "Reasons to Release Man-dela" (Other Opinion, July 18); Nelson Mandela's African National

Why Mandela Is in Jail

Congress is totally to the hands of the KGB. To present this terrorist organization as a peace-loving anti-apartheid movement is a lie. On several occasions the South Afri-

can government offered Mr. Mandela his freedom if he would give up his involvement with the ANC. Mr. Mandela refused and he is rightly still in jail. B. CAHIER

Evian, France.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

GENERAL NEWS

Peary and the Pole: New Doubts Arise

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- A new analysis of the expedition diary and other archives, focusing on navigational errors, suspect distance records and inexplicably blank pages in Robert E. Peary's diary, has raised the strongest doubts yet about the credibility of his claim that, on April 6, 1909, he became the first man to reach the North Pole.

Drawing on new knowledge of Arctic Ocean weather, currents, and ice drift, Wally Herbert, a British polar explorer, concluded that a combinatino of these factors and navigational mistakes could have put Peary as much as 30 to 60 miles off course to his historic quest. He said that Peary's "astonishingly slack" navigational records made it impossible to prove or disprove his achievement Mr. Herbert said he was dismayed that Pea-

record of his activities to the 30 hours he and his companions spent near the Pole. Several pages were blank. The entry for April 6 made no mennon of the Pole. Instead, a loose leaf had been inserted, declaring, "The Pole at last!!!" This new assessment of the Peary expedition, which has long been a subject of controversy, is being published to the September issue of National Geographic. The Peary family recently

ry's handwritten North Pole diary offered no

ments, preserved to the National Archives in Washington, to be examined. In publishing the article on the 100th anniversary of the National Geographic Society, the magazine is in a sense amending the record of

gave permission for the diary and other docu-

its own part to the matter.
In November 1909, after reviewing expedition records and interviewing Peary, the society's board of managers unanimously certified the claim that he had reached the North Pole and went on to present the navy commander one of its highest awards.

Mr. Herbert said the answer to the question of whether Peary actually made it to the Pole "can never be anything more than a probabili-

But he emphasized his many doubts and said that, "io all probability, during those last five marches northward, Mr. Peary was being driven not by the rational mind but by a conviction



Robert E. Peary in his Arctic furs

that the Pole was his and that he had the divine right to discover it and return to proclaim his Quoting the papers of Peary's associate, Mat-

thew A. Henson, Mr. Herbert said Peary was angered when Henson returned from scouting the trail to say he believed he himself had just become "the first man to sit on top of the Peary took sun observations indicating that

they were three miles short of the Pole.

If Peary knew or feared that he had failed, Mr. Herbert said, it would explain his behavior in the days after he returned. He showed no desire to celebrate. When Henson went to shake Peary's hand, the explorer turned aside, as Henson recalled, "with both hands covering his

The National Geographic assigned Mr. Herbert to make the study because of his experi-

ence trekking over much of the same frozen terrain that Peary traveled. In 1968-69, Mr. Herbert led the British expedition that achieved the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean, a 16-month, 3,800-mile journey by dogsled from Alaska to Spitsbergen, Norway, by way of the

Other specialists in polar history and geographic exploration expressed little surprise that Peary might not have actually reached the Pole. In 1973, Dennis Rawlins, a writer and specialist to planetary motions, wrote a book contending that Peary never took astronomical observations to determine drift of the ice floes

over which he was marching.

Mr. Herbert found Peary's "proof" in his diary and other accounts "is lacking in essential

He said that "doubts creep to" because there is no detailed record of wind speed, weather and ice conditions, or any systematic position checks based on observations of the sun and

planets for latitude and longitude.

"Any one of several navigational or 'directional' errors, uncorrected during the ontward journey (and there is no evidence that be did correct for them), could have robbed Peary of the Pole." Mr. Herbert wrote. "Add to that the fact that his chronometer - critical in navigation - was 10 minutes fast, an error he was not aware of while on the ice. This alone could have put him west of the Pole by 18 miles."

Mr. Herbert said there was no evidence that Peary corrected his course for detours or adjusted his bearings to account for the westward drift of the ice. In projections based on different combinations of navigational errors, the polar expert estimated that Peary could have missed the Pole by 30 to 60 miles.

As previous critics have pointed ont, Peary's

claims to have traveled 296 miles from a base camp to the Pole and back to less than eight days seemed hard to believe. And he supposedly covered 198 miles in four days.

"This works out (adding a modest 25 percent for detours) at 71 statute miles a day — nothing less than phenomenal!" Mr. Herbert wrote. "No explorer, before or since, has claimed such distances across the polar pack over the same number of consecutive days, neither with dog teams nor even snowmobiles."

5,000 Died in Tribal Fighting, Burundi Says

NAIROBI — Approximately 5,000 people died in tribal clashes to Burundi last week, a cabinet minister told diplomats Monday.

Foreign Minister Cyprien Mbonimpa said that most parts of northern Burundi were calm after four days of ethnic fighting last radic resistance on the part of the strife.

rebels." A Western diplomat in Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, quoted attack," an indirect accusation Animosity between the two ethers against the majority Hutu tribe.

Mr. Mbonimpa as saying that "accusation against the majority Hutu tribe. The property of the pro

phone from Nairobi, said that the killing men, women and children. government of the small Central

He said the minister accused "a small group of Burundi refugees living abroad" of trying to provoke the government and cause civil make up 85 percent of the population. week but that there was "still spo-

the Total tribe "were singled out for government and the army.

The diplomat, reached by tele- undu on Aug. 14, hurning huts and brutal tribal massacre.

tion, have virtually no political Mr. Mbonimps said members of power, while the Tutsi control the

Mr. Mhonimpa as saying that according to first estimates by rescue

Officials said Hutu tribesmen attacked a peak with the 1972 slaying of more than 100,000 Hutu—

teams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages in the northteams the loss of lives was approxitated Tutsi villages and ern provinces of Ngozi and Kit- probably Africa's largest and most many homes were plundered and

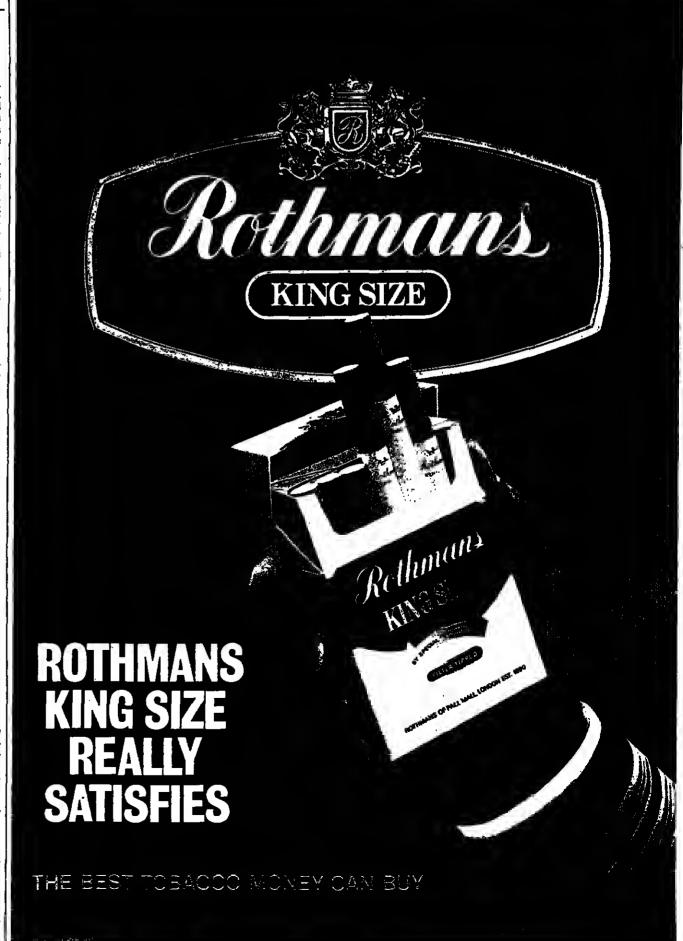
Mr. Mhonimpa said Monday Tutsi tribesmen retaliated and that the government would contin-African nation was "forthright and fighting continued for at least four ue working toward "peace and nadirect about the situation" and that days, until the government sent tional unity" and promised that its estimates were "the most creditoops to the area and imposed a anyone arrested in the clashes last ble."

dust-to-dawn curfew.

anyone arrested in the clashes last week would be given "a fair trial in a court of law."

Peruvian Guerrillas Kill 17

The Associated Press AYACUCHO, Peru - About 100 Shining Path guerrillas occupied two villages north of here and killed 17 people whom it accused of hurned in the attacks last week.



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Gunfight Interrupts Visit to Philippines By Kim Dae Jung

The Associated Press

MANILA - Two gunmen opened fire Monday outside a restaurant where the South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung was dining with Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos and other Philippine government officials.

The police said that a gunman was killed and that two bodyguards of Mr. Ramos were wounded.

Mr. Kim was not injured in the shooting, which took place at the Korean Garden Restaurant in Makati, the financial district of Ma-

Mr. Ramos said that the shooting did not appear to be politically motivated and that it did not appear to involve either rightist dissidents or Communist rebels.

"This was just a simple traffic problem that evolved into a shooting incident," Mr. Ramos said.

A police official said the shooting began after the assailants became angry because security guards had cordoned off the street

Hang Glider Flies to Austria

VIENNA - A Hungarian who was refused permission to join his family in Austria flew into the country on Monday on a homemade, motorized hang glider, bor-der policemen said. The 36-yearpilot, who landed near the village of Oberswart, told the nolice that his wife and daughter had been in Austria for a year.



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fused to let their car pass.

■ Kim Urges Bases Be Kept Keuh B. Richburg of The Washington Post reported earlier:

Mr. Kim warned Philippine offi-U.S. military bases would destabilize the Asia-Pacific region and create new strategic openings for the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kim, nearing the end of a five-day official visit, also said that while he would not comment directly on the "domestic affairs" of other countries, he "dearly hoped" that the United States and the Philippines could reach an agreement to allow two large U.S. military hases to remain after their current leases expire in 1991.

The two bases are Clark Air Base at Angeles City and the Subic Bay Naval Station at Olongapo.

'We Korean people have a keen interest and concern about the negouations." Mr. Kim said, "because we are badly in need of stability and peace in the Pacific

He added, "We need a safe route to the Middle East to secure access to Middle Eastern oil,"

Mr. Kim said he raised his concerus in private meetings with For-Secretary Raul Manglapus and with members of the Philippine Senate, which must ratify any future treaty on the bases. A majority of senators are believed to be opposed to allowing the bases to stay beyond 1991, based on their first direct talks between the two past public comments. Mr. Manglapus has also made several public statements in opposition to the

Mr. Kim earlier was quoted as Although both sides said they telling the senators, "If America were willing to meet again, both fails to protect the Malacca Straits, then there is a possibility that the Soviet Union or Japan can take

precedence. We don't want either."

Chon Kum Chol. ATTENTION LEVIS & LEE JEANS Converse, Vans Converse, Vans
T-SHIRTS: Hanes & Fruit of the Loom
USA Food Products & Soft Drinks (Coca-cola)
N. JERRY BAKER
ED GARDER & ASSOCIATES

his proposal.

Meanwhile, Mr. Chon of North



Park Jun Kyu, leader of a South Korean delegation, escorting his North Korean counterpart, Chon Kum Chol, from a conference room in Panmunjom, Korea, after their third meeting failed to narrow the gap between the nations on issues including the Olympic Games and an eventual reunification.

Koreas End Talks Without Accord Following a Combative 3d Session

By Susan Chira

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Talks between North and South Korea broke off Monday with no agreement and no word on when they

might resume. met for the third time at this truce village to discuss terms for a joint parliamentary meeting that both, sides had hoped to bold later this month. The meetings marked the governments in nearly three years.

But neither side made significant concessions, and each blamed the other for the stalemate,

also said the other side must agree to make the first move.

As tempers wore thin Monday afternoon, the chief South Korean delegate. Park Joon Kyu, proposed a private meeting with the leader of the North Korean delegation.

The South Korean delegation waited an bour and a balf but heard no reply from the North Koreans pefore a deadline that had been set. so the South Koreans returned to Seoul, Mr. Park said he still expected the North Koreans to respond to

Korea said after the talks that he would wait for South Korea to name the date for a found meeting of the full delegations, which consist of five representatives from

South Korean counterparts at the Monday's meeting was by far the most acrimonious of the three, as

on several issues. representatives of both sides re-Lawmakers from the two nations peated the arguments they had voiced at previous meetings. Dele-

"We have gone backward today, gates pounded the table and inter-not forward." Mr. Chon told his rupted each other as it became obrupted each other as it became obvious that they bad not narrowed the wide gulf that separates them

> The issue of wbether North Kopoint of contention.

Against Rule by Single Party BANGKOK — Thousands of 12, but diplomats said they num-

Burmese Renew Their Protests

anti-government demonstrators took to the streets in Rangoon and other cities Monday to challenge U Maung Maung, the new Burmese

Troops were reported to be stopping more protesters from entering the capital.

The anti-government movement, wants an end to single-party rule and considers U Maung Maung as unacceptable because of his closeness to U Ne Win, who ruled Burma for 26 hyears before resigning as party chairman July 23.

Thousands of people were said to have held protest marches in the northern cities of Mandalay. Monywa, Prome and Taunggyi as well as in Moulmein in the South.

Burmese president and chairman gram Party, after 17 days in power. feel less willing to crack down on U Sein Lwin was appointed after U them bere." Ne Win resigned.

president and party chief Friday. In another development Mononstrations two weeks ago were re-rection, witnesses said.

were students, bringing the number of students freed to 250 and the overall number of demonstrators

leased state radio said.

released since last Tuesday to 518. bow many people were arrested in on the capital.

About 20,000 demonstrators, including Buddhist monks and lawyers in their court robes, marched Monday through Rangoon demanding democracy, diplomats based in Rangoon told United Press International.

The demonstrators called for n nationwide general strike against the military-dominated government, but diplomats contacted by phone said early in the day that the strike appeared only partly success-

A group of 3,000 to 4,000 protesters gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in central Rangoon, a. diplomat said. "The protest does not appear

Mass protests Aug. 8-12 forced aimed at the embassy," the diplo-the resignation of U Sein Lwin, the mat said. "This is just one of several gathering points around the city. of the ruling Burma Socialist Pro- Perhaps they think the troops will

About 20,000 to 30,000 soldiers, U Maung Maung was appointed enforcing martial law in Rangoon since Aug. 3, set up temporary roadblocks Monday on several day, 100 more people who were main streets but removed them as arrested in anti-government dem- soon as the marchers changed di-

Troops made no attempt to dis-Of those released Monday, 55 perse or confront the marchers, witnesses said.

According to unconfirmed but persistent reports, bundreds of demonstrators from outside Ran-The authorities have not said goon were attempting to converge

A large concentration of troops was reported at Hauk-kyant, 34 ki. lometers (22 miles) north of Rangoon to prevent entry to the cap

tal, according to travelers. Many shops and offices were closed and security forces guarded

ing City Hall and banks, witnesses Fisewhere, the capital was said! to be quiet, with people going about their business as normal, wit-

important state buildings, includ-

nesses said. A general strike Aug. 8 led to five days of nationwide protests that troops suppressed, leaving more than 1,000 people dead, according to diplomats. The unrest forced the resignation of U Sein Lwin

Monday's march was the first time since Aug. 8 that such a representative mass rally was staged at witnesses said.

Pledges made by U Maune Maung a civilian for a poll of public opinion were an "insufficient gesture" toward demands for a referendum on the single-party. system, according to a Rangoon, pased diplomat.

The protests will continue despite martial law, and another serious confrontation was possible, Rangoon diplomats said; noting that the government was pushing ahead with economic reform in an apparent effort to avoid having to

Acting Pakistan Leader Backs Zia's Islamic Plans

Washington Post Service ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The acting president of Pakistan said Monday that his government would press ahead with the plan of Mohammed Zia ul-Haq to intro-

duce an Islamic system of courts in the country. At a lengthy cabinet meeting Monday, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the acting president, said that "the sacred mission of establishing an Islamic welfare democratic society in Pakistan would continue to top the list" of government priorities, according to the government press

The Islamization plan of President Zia, who was killed in a plane crasb Wednesday, was one of his most controversial actions. Among its critics were Western-oriented women's rights groups and the country's small but highly vocal Shiite community, which often has sharp differences with the coun-

By Richard M. Weintraub try's majority Sunnis over the interpretation of Islamic law.

Sunni-Shiite tensions in Pakistan are currently at a high point because of the celebration of Muharram, the major religious event in

Mr. Ishaq Khan made a low-key statement about Islamization on Saturday, following General Zia's funeral. But Pakistani politicians and civil servants attribute the large crowds that attended the funeral to a surge of sentiment for the general and his policies. The report on the cabinet meet-

Afghanistan would continue. Pakistan has supported the Afghan guerrillas and their fight against the from Washington. Soviet-backed government in Ka-

There has been widespread speculation in Islamabad and in the Alghan capital that the deaths of General Zia and several leading Pacistani generals might lead to a Raphel and 28 others. shift in Pakistan's attitude toward

changes, in Islamabad's policies in port said. There were 832 internathe coming months.

The cabinet meeting, in addition to resuming urgent government business, also was clearly designed to underscore the smooth transition that has followed the death of the man who ruled Pakistan virtu-

ally unchallenged for 11 years. Kabul Linked to Terror

A U.S. State Department report said Monday that the Sovietbacked Afghan government was responsible for repeated attacks on civilian targets in Pakistan in 1987 ing Monday also said that the gov- and had carried out well over half erament's present policy toward of all incidents of state-sponsored terrorism worldwide in that year, The Associated Press reported

> The report, titled "Patterns of Global Terrorism: 1987." was completed before the plane crash Wednesday in which General Zia was killed, along with the U.S. am-bassador to Pakistan. Arnold L.

The State Department report said Afghan agents carried out 127 Despite the statement Monday, of the 189 incidents last year attrib-Pakistani and other officials said utable to state-sponsored terrorthat they expected some adjust- ism, Iran was second with 44 and ments, but no fundamental Libya followed with seven, the reional terrorist incidents last year. "When the Pakistani numbers

are subtracted, the number of incidents in the rest of the world declined by almost 10 percent from 1986 statistics," it said.

■ Pravda Denies Charges Bill. Keller of The New York Times reported from Moscow:

The Communist Party newspaer Pravda beatedly denied on Monday Western speculation that Alghanistan and the Soviet Union may have had a hand in the plane explosion.

In the harshest attack on General Zia seen in the Soviet press since his death, Pravda said that the general and the United States were ultimately to blame in the incident because their support for Afghan guerrillas had turned Pakistan into a nest of terrorism."

commentary in the Soviet Union on possible causes of the explosion. and it appeared to reflect growing official concern that Moscow and suspects in the investigation.

It is unlikely that Pravda would

bave publicized the Western speculation unless it feared that this idea. was gaining credence,

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, joined in with a report Monday night citing unidentified U.S. experts as rejecting sabotage as an explanation.

"There appears more and more evidence to the effect that, most probably, it was an accident and not the result of a bomb explosion or any other form of sabotage, they bebeve," the report said.

In fact, most reports from Islamabad have continued to focus on sabotage as the cause of the crash.

Western diplomats said General: Zia's death appeared to have raised the hopes of Soviet officials for improved relations with Pakistan, but any evidence of a Soviet role in the explosion would dash those

One diplomat said that since injmediately after the explosion, Sovi-The article was the first public et officials, in private conversations, have taken pains to divert suspicion from Afghanistan, pressing theories that the crash resulted its Afghan allies were among the from a collision with a helicopter or resulted from a bomb planted by rivals in the Pakistani military.

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anniversary. But while the second phase of Chinese-Japanese relatine and more effective. tions included a sharp expansion in work force and its frequent shifts in "Difficulties remain on both sides, and we should look only for trade between the two countries, policy, however, Japanese invest-

haps the Chinese themselves, are less certain that Mr. Takeshita's visit will mark such a turning point. Many of the obstacles to firmer relations remain in the economic and political spheres, analysts in

Nonetheless, these analysts view the meeting as a strong indication that anti-reformist conservatives in which economic nes will be and anti-Japanese students in Chi-mueb closer and political conflicts na are under control and that Mr. Zhao, who assumed office last year, is sufficiently confident of his leadership within the party to take the lations with Beijing in 1972, it was political risk a Japanese visit ennot until 1978, when Mr. Deng had

WASHINGTON - Five am-

take their jobs - not because of

Sept. 30 may be too short to pro-

warded to the Senate in June and

James E. Goodby for Greece, Rich-takes over.

pect, observers said, Mr. Takeshita and Mr. Deng will still demonstrate to their relationship. al months ago to comments made by Seisuke Okuno, a cabinet minisstrate that Japanese-Chinese ties are maturing and that bureaucratic contacts are becoming more rou-

gradual progress," said Katsumi Yotobori, a Tokyo commentator. "But we're entering a third phase. won't be as disruptive as they have been in the past." Although Tokyo normalized re-

and John J. Maresca for the ambas-

orado businessman, for Denmark,

and Roben O. Johns, a California

The Senate official said the

nominees, even if confirmed, would

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The two other nominees are po-

ails.

If the results of the visit are more change, that Tokyo and Beijing mundane than Tokyo officials ex- were able to sign a peace and

Five U.S. Ambassadorial Nominees

Race the Clock for Senate Approval

bassadorial appointees awaiting sadorship to the Conference on Eu-

Senate confirmation may never ropean Security and Cooperation.

political partisanship but because litical appointees selected by the

the Senate session from Sept. 7 to White House: Keith Brown, a Col-

three nominations likely to be defew months. All ambassadors are

feated by the calendar are those of career Foreign Service officers: nations when a new administration

AMERICANS ABROAD

FOR GEORGE BUSH

All the nominations were for- podiatrist, for Barbados.

Mr. Takeshita's trip is intended partly to celebrate the treaty's 10th political and economic problems also emerged. By 1985, when China sharply in-

TOUR: Takeshita Is Planning to Seek Stronger Economic Links to China

creased its imports of consumer goods, Japan's merchandise surplus with China reached a record \$6 billion. China also grew critical of the reluctance of Japanese companies to commit investment capital in China and their failure to transfer technology of a quality

that satisfied state bureaucrats.

These issues made Japan a conenient target for university students and others indirectly attacking the modernization process. Anti-Japanese sentiment was also fueled by lingering controversies over Japanese history texts, official visits to war memorials, ownership of a Chinese dormitory in Japan and periodic comments by public figures that Beijing interpreted as

denigrating to the Chinese. Some of these issues have been solved in the last few years. China's trade deficit has declined steadily since 1985; in the first six months of this year China registered a surplus of \$500 million in its trade account with Japan, its first for

many years.

More important, diplomats suggest. China appears to see less need to exploit tensions with Japan. One indication of this, they say, was Beijing's measured response sever-

ter who denied Japan was an ag gressor in World War II. Because of China's poor infra-

structure, an inadequately skilled ment has remained static at just over \$200 annually since 1985. Cumulative commitments since 1979, at \$1.86 billion, rank Japanese manufacturers a distant second be-hind U.S. companies, which invest-ed \$2.76 billion on the mainland in the last decade. At the same time, the rising cost

of production in Japan has sharply increased the nation's fixed investments elsewhere in Asia since the yen began to appreciate three years ago. In South Korea, for instance, it has increased almost fivefold since 1985, to \$647 million annually; in Taiwan, commitments have grown from \$114 million yearly to \$367 million.

The central elements of the i vestment-protection treaty to be signed in Beijing this week are its provisions for an official role in resolving disputes over investment projects and "national treatment" for Japanese companies, which gives them the same access to materials, markets and infrastructure as Chinese state enterprises.

Equally important, officials in Japan said, is a low-interest loan of 800 billion yen Tokyo will extend beginning in 1990. Much of it is to be spent on improving China's roads, harbors and communications: Beijing is also negotiating whether it will can be applied to an expon-processing zone that would further attract Japanese compa-

Officials and executives in Japan say they are optimistic that these developments will show results. They also emphasize that with wage rates, currency values and land prices rising in such nations as Taiwan or Thailand, Japanese companies, particularly those in labor-intensive industries, are already beginning to look again at

From a broader perspective, steady relaxation in Beijing's ties with Moscow in the last several years has reduced its desire to cultivate Japan strategically and en-courage a strong U.S.-Japanese military posture in Northeast Asia.

Nonetheless, Beijing has recently demonstrated a new acceptance of Japan as a legitimate voice in the resolution of regional political conflicts, such as those in Indochina and on the Korean Peninsula. Mr. Takeshita, reflecting Japan's desire to secure China's blessing in this role, has placed these issues high on

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Jean Harris: Gimlet-Eyed Prison 'Lady'

By Ann Jones

D LENTY of people in authority must wish they'd never sent Jean Harris to prison. She sends out reports that seem to reach us from the other side of the world, like messages washed up in a bottle set adrift by some lost soul we never thought to hear from again. They tell you things

you wish you didn't know but won't forget.
In "They Always Call Us Ladies," just published by Scribner, she expands and darkens her account of the nightmarish prison life she first described so well in "Stranger in Two Worlds." The use of the word ladies in the title is ironic. Harris wrote: "Twenty years ago, I would be called the girl in cell 10 A." But now I'm 'the lady in cell 10 A. Maybe we have the feminists to thank for that breakthrough."

For Harris, the former private school headmistress now in the eighth year of serving a 15-year-tolife sentence following her conviction in the staying of the Scarsdale diet doctor, Herman Tarnower, New York State's maximum security prison for women at Bedford Hills has become her world. She rises at six, cleans her cell, goes to work in the children's center, writes letters, reads and watches television with other "ladies."

Harris, demoted for unspecified disciplinary reasons from quarters in the small honors cottage where she wrote her first book, now lives in a cell amid the general population. All around her, women convulse with seizures, scream obscenities, weep, freak out, chant nonsense, waste away with AIDS. Every so often a woman is called to the phone to learn of her baby burned to death in a fire, ber husband fatally shot, her brother overdosed, her son hit hy a car, her mother murdered. "One would expect to live a lifetime without knowing of such agony." Harris writes, but for these women, "comfortable with sorrow," such "vio-

lence and death are everyday fare." Most of the women are poor and black. More than half of them "have been sexually abused at one time in their lives, some as small children." Many are battered women, especially the "murderers" who killed to defend themselves. "It is one of the many ironies of this prison," Harris observes,

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BEFORE YOU ALL LEAVE, I'D

PLEASE, HOW MANY OF YOU

THINK YOU COULD FIND

FRANCE ON A MAP?



Prison has an anna of science fiction, she says.

"that many of the women with the longest terms are the least dangerous, and led the most useful

Many of the women are illiterate. Some don't speak English. A great many, since New York state cleared out its psychiatric hospitals, are mentally ill. In Harris's account of "the colorful, devious, funny, brave, obscene, tragic" lives of these women, they have names and faces. The women are alternately ignored, harassed, provoked, put down and effectively "reduced to infancy." The modern prison no longer suspends women in handcuffs or hoses them down; in daily exertions of absolute power over the most trivial matters it chips away at sanity. "There's an aura of science fiction about prison," Harris says.

Women's prisons, which profess to treat women equally, still do not teach joh skills or literacy. Instead, they release women prepared to earn a living at the best trades they're likely to be offered:

The United States is a country of prison builders, she observes, and oo business thrives more vigorously today - yet the history of prisons is a record of failure to achieve anything but cruelty.

Ann Jones is the author of "Women Who Kill," "Everyday Death" and the forthcoming "Unbeatable Women." She wrote this for The Washington Post.

MEXICO?

THE PA

THAT'S

A TOUGH

I DON'T BELIEVE

THIS! GEOGRAPHY

IS ONE OF THE MOST

BASIC DISCIPLINES!

Upton Sinclair's 'Jungle' Restored

author wrote it.

Jungle," Upton Sinclair's harrowing account of unsanitary practices and sweatshop conditions in the mestpacking industry, the novel is about to be published exactly as its

The edition published by Doubleday, Page exploded on the American consciousness when it was published io 1906, but Sioclair's original version is more damning of those he believed responsible for allowing such conditions to exist.

The original version, restoring all that was expunded to make the 1906 govel more acceptable to a mass audience, will be published in October by St. Luke's Press of Memphis, which publishes a series of American classics.

Because Sinclair had insisted that Doubleday, Page published the novel as be wrote it scholars and his biographers tended to take him at his word.

fictional attack on the meatpacking industry, told through the experi-ences of a Lithuanian immigrant family, seemed oot to pull any

meat sales slumped, a shocked President Theodore Roosevelt invited the 27-year-old author to the White House to discuss the book, and the president ordered an inves-

U.S. Pure Food and Drug Act. "I aimed at the public's heart, and by accident bit it in the stom-ach," Sinclair said.

Bot the novel's content is oot what it should be, said the curator of rare books at Pittsburg (Kansas) State University, Professor Gene DeGruson, who has written an introduction for the new edition.

"It's amazing that the published book had any impact whatsoever," he said, "Sinclair cut the novel al-

EVERYONE

DISCIPLINE? I

CATEGORY.

THOUGHT IT WAS

most a third for the Doubleday, in 1980 by a young man who had Appeal stopped running the novel, Page edition, he added a love story been hired to clean out the cellar of inviting readers who wished to read years after publication of "The switched chapters, which destroyed the continuity.

Most of the deletions pertained to socialism, but he also omitted paragraphs criticizing the press and derogatory comments about "big business," self-made men and cap-tains of industry. Sinclar also took

ont his criticism of marriage. said, gives a much more complete picture of immigrant life in Chicago at the turn of the century and es greater insight into the workings of the Socialist Party, which Sinclair joined in 1902.

Rudkus, the protagonist, beats the man who seduced his wife and is taken away to begin a two-year prison sentence. The Doubleday prison sentence. The Doubleday Beginning with the issue of Feb. to go into the sausage machine.

25, 1905, "The Jungle," exactly as Sinclair wrote more than prison sentence, ending instead in a blaze of Socialist thetoric.

Moreover, his thinly disguised original from a truckload of rot-paper in the United States. ting, mildewed paper given to him But after Chapter XXVIII The home in 1968 at the age of 90.

TEW YORK — More than 80 that was not in the original and he switched characters which destroyed works a farm in nearby Girard. When the the remaining eight chapters, plus a switched characters which destroyed worker saw the name of Upton
Sinclair on several pieces of correfor a special edition of the Appeal.

> The collection included more than a thousand business records, on the Kansas farm. interoffice memos and correspon-The original version, DeGruson flagship paper of the socialist Hoss Philosophy, the quarterly aid, gives a much more complete movement in the United States, journal also owned by J.A. Waywhich was published in Girard.

> ren, the managing editor of The novel — published in The Appeal Appeal, as it was known. Warren — in which a young woman who Sinclair also changed the ending.
>
> had outlined the plot for "The Junto the original edition, Jurgus gle" and given Sinclair a \$500 adtotalkus, the protagonist, beats the
> vance, enabling him to spend seven
> have her baby, gives birth in the
> man who seduced his wife and is
>
> weeks in 1904 researching the conditions in Chicago's stockyards.

> Sinclair wrote it, was serialized for books. He won the Pulitzer Prize-DeGruson pieced together the was then the largest weekly news-

spondence, he decided to take the That eight-page edition had been material to the local university's missing from all known collections library rather than to a dump.

That eight-page edition had been missing from all known collections of The Appeal, until a copy was found among the papers discovered

The entire novel had been pubice of The Appeal to Reason, the lished in 1905 in three issues of One land, the owner of The Appeal. But The material apparently be-longed to a friend of Fred D. Warand it is last seen just as it is about

seven months in The Appeal, which for fiction in 1943 for the novel "Dragon's Teeth."

Sinclair wrote more than 90

He died in a New Jersey oursing



Upton Sinclair

As a result of his revelations, As a result of his revelations, the start of the st

By Mike Zwerin

anonal Herold Tribune

and the president ordered an inves-ogation that culminated in the first.

I.S. Burn Food and David And

father, who picked up a gun and shot him dead. Dancing was forbidden and women were not perpreached - though he got drunk, On?") "Who'll save the world that beat young Marvin and dressed in women's clothes. Marvin Gaye was well known for his cocaine habit. There are a lot of devils on this two-

There is also a lot of special music. It is more a musical biography than a "best of" collection, Outside of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," one of those few hits you cannot hear too often, most of the tracks were oot hit material -The Star Spangled Banner" for the 1984 National Basketball Association All-Star Game, for exam-

Gaye's voice was an impressive was one of the few pop singers to most soulful and technically bril-infloence instrumental improvis-liant improvisers of our time before Mystère des Voix Bulgares" unexinfloence instrumental improvisers of our time before cers. Bassist Steve Swallow has said his death earlier this year. Outhat he would like to phrase like standing support by guitarist Catheraker one copies in Great Britain. This year, Marvin Gaye. He phrased like a crine helps make "Cherokee" one these Bulgarian voices recorded

He set the standards for the "Motown sound" — a passionate Marvin Gaye, "A Musical Testament, 1964-1984" (Motown): In April 1984, Marvin Gaye had a violent argument with his preacher of reggae. Although many of his tenor voice, hands clapping, riffing prayers were appeals to God to help please him make love to this woman, he could also sound conmitted to wear lipstick by the vincing with lines like (on his semi-church for which his father nal 1971 album "What's Going

> children, save the habies." He could skate oo the edge of corn, make us accept corn as emotion. When he sings "Jesus left us a book to believe in," he sounds like he believes it just as he believes in "the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

is destined to die?" and "Save the

Chet Baker, "The Improviser" (Cadence) and "Jean-Louis Rassinthe first in Oslo with a fine Norweian rhythm section, the second in

horn, his control was impeccable, of the most impressive takes of his texture and diction hypnotic. Baker's career. George Michael, "Faith" (CBS):

With his designer stubble, the cross hanging from an ear and quintuple platinum sales, it is easy to dismiss George Michael as one more golden hype, Too easy. Aretha Franklin chose him to sing a duet with her on a recent album, a credit not easily dismissed. He is in fact one of the most talented white soul-influ- Marconi): The star of RAL, Algerienced singers (Gaye and Stevie Wonder particularly). This album is, however, over-produced (by Mi- Ancient Moorish modes and vocal chael) and synthesizer gimmickry often screens ont his most valuable asset - singing prowess. While most of his lyrics are limited to the

level of "I Want Your Sex," he is expressioo (in "Hand To Mouth"): "So with empty bands I pray, And I tell myself, One day, They just might see me."

Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares, "A Cathedral Concert" (JARO): fosse, Chet Baker, Philip Cather-ine" (LDH): Both of these albums what music he has been listening recorded in the summer of 1983 - to, George Harrison replied: "Bulgarian music." As far back as the '60s, recordings of the Bulgarian Brussels - provide proof that Bak- National Folk Ensemble had an instrument. Like Frank Sinatra, he er had grown to become one of the important cult following and a few

and the crystal clarity of Janka Rupkina, Radka Alexova, the vocal trio Zornitza and the Choir of Bulgarian Radio and TV brings their national music even more to life. The classification "folk" is insuffimost communicative sense. Exqui-

site digital sound quality. Cheb Kaleb, "Koutche" (Pathe an punk, has released his first tecbnologically state-of-the-art album. cries are combined with electronics and rhythm and blues with its roots preserved. Ton bad the Arah lyrics are not translated on the jacket they speak of the joys and despair also capable of surprisingly adult of Algerian street life with revolu-

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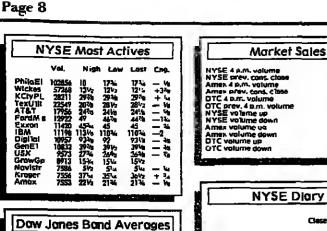
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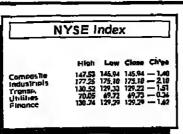
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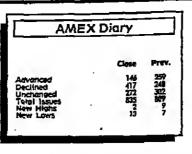
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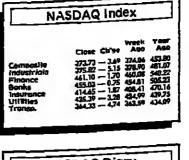
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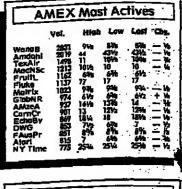
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Tobles include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere Little Support for Falling Dow

NEW YORK — Prices oo the New York — Dow closed below 2,000 and said it could now move to 1,950 or below before it finds some Stock Exchange retreated broadly Monday in support.

ock index finished at 1.956.44 on May 27.

Declines trounced advances by about a 3-1 credit conditions, Mr. Seagle said. "That has stock index finished at 1.956.44 on May 27.

because trounced savantees by active to the state of the train that has been as a structure of the narrow than the 122.25 million shares, slightcreated a situation that is difficult for the marky lower than the 122.37 million traded Friday.

Broader market indexes also declined sharply. The NYSE composite index fell 1.60 to index fell 1.60 to go some of the cash sitting on the sidelines 145.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.60 to away from the stock market." 3.26 to 256.98. The price of an average share lost

Index, an important measure of inflation, for very thin."

"ft's just very dult," Mr. Tiritilli said. "and if sue, down 1/4 to 171/4. there are a few minor sell programs during the session, their impact is greater with so few amid news that a group of senior managers players around." He said it was of some significance that the private.

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Anodra An

slow trading with the Dow Jones industrial average falling to its first close below 2,000 grants are late May.

The Dow, which had dropped 21.52 last week, fell 25.78 to close at 1,990.22. It was the first close below the 2,000 level since the 30-to the serious begatives.

"The result in the discount rate has told us that the first close below the 2,000 level since the 30-to the serious begatives.

"The rise in the discount rate has told us that the first close below the 2,000 level since the 30-to the serious begatives.

The negatives. Mr. Seagle said, include the 34 cents. weakness in bonds and psychological worries weakness in bonds and psychological worries over "mother October break," as well as the saw last week," said William Tiritilli, vice president of research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in those things balanced out, we'll remain in a Chicago.

"Everybody is sitting on the sidelines waiting or buying right pow."

But, he said, "There is no real selling or buying right pow."

But, he said, the market is powersold and has

there might have been some hesitancy ahead of oot been this oversold since May. "And followthe CPI number," he said, referring to Tues- ing that period, we got a 200-point rally, which day's scheduled release of the Consumer Price we still could do even though volume remains

> Philadelphia Electric was the most active is-Wickes Cos. followed, jumping 3% to 13%,

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1988

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Mexico Investors Avoid Volatile Bolsa de Valores

By JUBE SHIVER JR.

Las Angeles Times Service EXICO CITY - Alejandro Espinosa, a Mexico City car dealer, was examining an investment brochure at the close of business one day recently when he spotted a page that displayed the 12-month performance of the Mexican stock market. He focused on a bar graph that resembled a silhouette of the Empire State Building oext to a row of tiny houses, and suddenly his mood turned sour.

"A year ago this time, I was a rich man," Mr. Espinosa, 36, remarked. "Then came October and I lost 70 percent of my investment." He said he did

Allegations of

have cast a pall

over trading.

financial irregularities

not know whether be could trust the market again. While the New York Stock

Exchange has recovered some of its losses since the crash, sparking bopes for a return to business as usual, the volatile Mexican stock market faces a continuing crisis of confi-

The second secon

dence almost 10 months after Black Monday, Oct. 19.

Tens of thousands of investors have abandoned what was once the world's best-performing exchange; allegations of financial irregularities have cast a pall over trading, and some analysts fear that a government anti-inflation measure may jeopardize any market recovery before the end of the year.

"I think it's going to be a very difficult year, with a strong possibility of recessioo," said Alejandro Barrios, manager of mutual funds at the investment firm of Casa de Bolsa Cremi.

The market is very volatile, very nervous."

The Mexico City stock exchange, the Bolsa de Valores, has never had a reputation for shadowing the world financial community, or even private enterprise in Mexico. The market has moved up and down, seemingly "independent of such things as corporate profits, inflatioo or debt," said a U.S. banker here who did oot wish to be identified.

Since the mid-1970s, the exchange has been a central force in attracting capital to finance business expansion in Mexico, which had traditionally been funded by bank lending.

THE BOLSA'S stock index soared 692 percent during the first nine months of last year, the most spectacular performance of any major market in the world. But when bull markets turned to bears all around the globe last October, Mexico's exchange led the tailspin.

By the end of the year its index had fallen to 105,670 from a

peak of 373,216 on Oct. 6. The index currently hovers around

Mr. Espinosa said his 17,000 shares of stock are oow trading at less than half their October value, Still, he acknowledged, the damage could have been worse.

"Lots of my friends sold their houses or borrowed money to get into the market," he said, "Some of them lost everything."

Of course, many investors on other exchanges suffered losses. Even with the sharp drop last October, the market's 76.6 percent overall gain from Dec. 30, 1987, to June 30, 1988, exceeds other common investments such as bank certificates of deposit and gold, said InverMexico, an investment house. Still, on few exchanges was the exodus from the market as

widespread as it was in Mexico. Mexican brokerages had a net loss of about 65,000 clients from

October to January, according to the Mexican Society of Brokers, and few report gaining much new business since then.

The loss is substantial for Mexico's only exchange, which has only about 375,000 individual investors. By comparison, an estimated 50 million Americans invest in U.S. stocks.

The market's most daunting long-term obstacle, however, may not be pessimistic investors but investigations of the securities

See MEXICO, Page 13

Distiller Rejects U.K. Bid

Irish Contends It Is Worth More

DUBLIN — Irish Distillers Group PLC formally rejected Monday a hostile bid of 250 Irish punt (\$353 million) from a restruc-tured unit of Grand Metropolitan PLC, the diversified British hotel

group.

Joe McCabe, chairman of Irish Distillers, the maker of Jamesoo and Bushmills and the country's biggest distiller, said the offer from GC&C Brands did oot reflect the

true worth of the company.
In Paris, Pernod-Ricard, the big French drinks group, denied that it would launch a competing bid for Distillers. A spokesman said that Pernod had studied Distillers and decided against any bid. Pernod, itself seen as a takeover target, was rumored to have been buying Dis-

Mr. McCabe said, "The policy roposed by the bidder to fragment the Irish whiskey industry is ill-

Grand Metropolitan hopes to market Jameson internationally but sell off Bushmills, the world's

oldest licensed whiskey distillery. GC&C was originally formed as a consortium of Irish subsidiaries of Grand Metropolitan; Allied-Lyons PLC, the British food and drinks group; and Guinness PLC, the Anglo-Irish brewery group.

Under that ownership, the com-pany launched a 200 million punt hid for Irish Distillers in May, but it was blocked by the European Commission — the first time the European Community's executive body had intervened in a bid, on competition grounds, before its completion.

In separate decisions, the com-mission and Britain's Panel oo Takeovers and Mergers agreed that GC&C could go ahead after the Grand Metropolitan unit bought out the other partners' interests, On Friday, the revamped GC&C in-creased its hid to 400 Irish pence per share from 315 pence.

On the London Stock Exchange, Grand Metropolitan's stock price dipped 5 pence sterling (8.5 cents) to close at 509 pence, while Irish Distillers added 2 pence to 326

Pernod's stock slipped 12 French francs (\$1.87) on the Paris Bourse to close at 1,117 francs, after a steep gain last week.

the Radical Civic Union.

zation plan was on the farmers.

Portugal Tries to Remake Economy

Moves for 1992 **Bring Odyssey** Of Upheaval

By Paul Delaney New York Times Service

LISBON - In an atmosphere of apprehension and anticipation, Portugal is trying to redo its economy, changing centuries-old social traditions to become more competitive with the other members of the European Community as the group moves toward its scheduled end to internal trade and commerce barriers in 1992.

But for Portugal, one of the community's poorest countries, the drive to become more competitive with its bigger and richer partners is an odyssey through a fast-changing economic land-scape, fraught with opheaval hut powered by vast and welcomed sums of EC money.

"Portugal and the Common Market were like a couple of lovers: Before the wedding in 1986, they enjoyed a wonderful en-gagement," said Antonio Barreto, a Socialist member of par-

Mr. Barreto called the period between Portugal's joining of the community and 1992 as "a long. great hooeymoon," hut be warned of "the seven-year itch" afterward, when Portugal would find itself unable to compete with its partners.

He is oot a lone critic. Many economists, academics and opposition politicians said that, despite heavy spending of community money, Portugal would continue to be the weak link in the European Communi-

ty, dependent on funds. Critics said that making Portugal competitive with its partners would be a long and costly

"What happeos wheo EC funds run ont, when we have to confroot the larger market?" asked Jaime Gama, former foreign minister and now a Socialist member of parliament. Already, \$650 millioo has

flowed into Portugal from the community, and \$3 hillioo more has been promised for the oext five years.

Critics said this money is being squandered on 8,000 projects

that include many make-work jobs and programs unlikely to

And about half the funds have. been frozen, pending investigation of charges of mismanagement, and opposition leaders have claimed fraud was also involved.



A Lisbon street filled with shoppers. Heavy spending has raised inflation fears.

Portugal's growth rate last

percent from 25 percent in 1985; unemployment was 9 percent last year, down from 25 percent in 1985, and foreign debt was 45 percent of gross national product last year, down from 55

ic policy have applauded the eco-nomie gains and said the country is on the right path. They con-tended that small is beautiful and hew to the reasoning that accompanied Portugal's entry into the European Community: that the country can be Europe's supplier of exotic fruits and veg-etables and provide tourism and other services.

They also said long-standing policies and political ties can enable Portugal, with oeighboring

the nation's economy was starting to grow, helped by a falling dollar, reduced oil prices and world economic expansion.

percent three years ago, Restaurants and shops are

packed, and consumer spending in the country is so strong that economists have warned about the threat of renewed inflation.

Supporters of current econom-

Despite the troubles, however. a strong economy has made many reluctant to look beyond the current boom.

The EC money came in just as

year, 5 percent, was one of the highest in Europe; it was an increase from 3.3 percent in 1985. Last year, inflation dropped to

Spain, to act as Europe's com-

mercial, political and diplomatic

opening to Africa, the Middle

East and Latin America. "If we're successful, we could become the California of Europe," said Jorge Braga de Ma-cedo, director of the Center of Social Economics, who advocated restructuring key industries to make them more competitive.

"If not, we'll be like Florida, where Europeans come to re-tire," he added. "That might be good for real estate, but sad oth-

Portuguese entry into the Europeao Community, which prompted liberalization in the laws encouraging foreign investments, has resulted in sharp rises in the amount of overseas capital flowing into the country.

Corporations — mainly from Britain, Spain, the United States and West Germany — pumped \$437 million into Portugal last vear, up from \$164 million in 1986, according to the Foreign

See PORTUGAL, Page 13

Wickes Stock Rises on Plan For a Buyout

Compiled by Our Stoff From Disputches Mr. Sigoloff, in an uonsual LOS ANGELES — The price of move, said that the agreement would not prevent the company Wickes Cos. shares surged Monday after an announcement that mem- from seeking a higher price and bers of management had agreed to that his group had agreed out to take the company private in a lever-purchase shares for 60 days. aged buyout, valued at \$2.6 billion.

A group led by Sanford C. Sigo-loff, who guided Wickes out of bankruptcy in 1985, proposed Sun-day night a \$12-a-share buyout for 83 percent of the company's 49.8 million shares outstanding, with the remainder exchanged for new preferred shares, also with a \$12 value. The indicated price includes assumption of debt.

The eompaoy's lovestment bankers said late Monday that several other potential buyers had made inquiries about Wickes. At the close Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, Wickes

stock had risen well past the per-share offer to \$13.25, a gain of \$3,875 from Friday's close. "The speculation is that they are trying to steal it," said an arbitrag-

er, referring to management. "It's worth more than \$12 a share." Most traders did not yet have a takeover valuation for the compa-oy, but one arbitrager estimated

that it may be worth at least \$15 a

"Our phones have been ringing off the book." Mr. Tennenbaum said. "People who have a prima facie financial capacity to do this transaction are calling in impres-

"By leaving it open for 60 days, it

gives other people who may be in-terested plenty of time to look at the books," an arbitrager said.

Numerous potential buyers

called Monday, said Michael Ten-

oenbaum, senior managing direc-

tor at Bear Stearns & Co., which

was retained to advise Wickes man-

agement on the offer. Mr. Tennen-

baum would not reveal names, but

said some callers were interested in

buying the company intact and

others sought information oo some

of its parts.

Wickes also reported Sunday a \$12.4 million loss in the second quarter, in contrast to oet income of \$18.9 million a year earlier. Its

See WICKES, Page 11

Bank Puts Rise in GDP For Pretoria at 2.5%

Agence France-Press

PRETORIA - The South African central bank forecast Mooday that the natioo's gross domestic product would rise 2.5 percent this year, down slightly from the 2.6 percent rise recorded last year.

But several private sector ecocomists have predicted that economic growth could drop to 2 percent this year and I percent next year, far short of the 5 percent growth needed to stop unemployment among blacks from growing.

Growth of GDP, the measure of

a nation's output of goods and services excluding income from investments abroad, peaked at an anoual rate of 5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1987 and dropped to 3.5 percent in the first quarter of 1988 and an estimated 1.5 percent in the secood, the Reserve Bank said in its annual report.

ing. South Africa recovered in 1986 and 1987 from a recession.

The report ooted a further shrinkage in South Africa's physi-cal capital stock, with a "modest revival" in investment not compensating for depreciation in the manufacturing sector.

Real, or inflation-adjusted, capital investment bas fallen 31 percent since 1981. The Reserve Bank attributed that to the drying up of foreign investment capital and "lingering uncertainties about the impact of socio-political factors" on long-term growth.

The government has raised the bank discount rate three times so far this year, and introduced several packages of credit curbs to check ecocomic growth because of the The report said the country's current-account constraint.

Currency Rates Alfonsín's Austerity Policy Stirs Resentment Among Argentine Farmers

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

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Sources: Indosuez Bank (Brussels); Banco Commerciale Hollar de Paris (Paris); Bank at Takvo (Takyo); IAF (SDR); BAH (d

BUENOS AIRES - When President Raul Alfonsin showed up for the raindrenched opening earlier this month of the Argentine Rural Society's annual farm and livestock show, be was greeted by booing, hissing and banners that called him a liar. Before the speeches ended, a few hlows were exchanged between farmers and members of the president's political party, Guillermo Alchouron, president of the

Mr. Alfonsin, right, meeting last week with Mr. Domingorena, who later and private foreign banks to pay the other of export taxes oo grain products, which resigned as president of Aerolineas Argentinas, the Argentine state airline.

Rural Society, the country's most impor-tant agricultural organization, charged in a speech before the president's talk and a rebuttal afterward that most of the burden of the government's new economie stabili-

The president complained that his noisy critics were behaving like fascists and re-minded them that they would oot have dared protest so forcefully during the for-mer military regime. He defended his ecochances for more loans from abroad. Another sign is that the strongly nation- exceeded 7 percent of the gross national nomic policies by saying he was trying to handle the country's \$55 billion foreign deht without lowering the Argentines' relatively high living standard.

The confrontation at the fairgrounds

was just one of several signs in recent days appointee, resigned to protest the sale. of resistance to the Alfonsin government's

The airline stake is being sold in an commitment to eliminate latest effort to slow runaway inflation and effort to privatize or promote efficiency at change rate hy next year. big state-owned companies to cut the gov-ernment's budget deficit, which last year manage foreign debt, thus improving its

alistic Peronist Party, the main opposition product. GNP is the value of a nation's group, has threatened to block congressiototal output of goods and services. nal approval of the sale of 40 percent of the national airline, Aerolineas Argentinas, to cluded a gentlemen's agreement between national airline, Aerolineas Argentinas, to Cluded a gentlemen's agreement between Scandinavian Airlines System. At the same time, the airline president, an Alfonsin prices as of Aug. 2, unofficial surveys show bursed half at the official rate and half at openly as they should have been.

Growth in Philippines Widely Viewed as Illusory

The airline stake is being sold in an

Although the government's oew plan in-

from 25.6 percent in July. Also, although wages are generally al-cial rate discourages foreign investment. lowed to rise monthly based on inflation,

several major unions are seeking raises that substantially surpass the inflation rates. tional Monetary Fund, the World Bank

What most angered the stock and grain farmers, who have historically provided

percent since then. Economists outside the goods will pay the free rate. Farm groups government are estimating that inflation have long been demanding the unification will run at 26 to 30 percent in August, up of exchange rates, as have foreign creditors, who cootend that the unrealistic offi-

However, in a country whose citizens are notorious for tax evasion, the government wanted to reap the benefits of an expected Argentina's trade surplus covers only bonanza in agricultural exports this year about half of the annual cost of servicing and oext. Higher income is expected to the foreign debt, and the government is result from the surge in farm exports, seeking nearly \$3 billion from the Internacianed by the North American drought.

The government weighed reimposition encountered strong resistance from farmers. Instead, it opted to continue reimburs-Aside from the supposed price freeze, ers. Instead, it opted to continue reimburs-the new economic plan included an exing farmers at the lower exchange rate, traordinary currency devaluation and a while selling the dollars to importers at the commitment to eliminate the two-tier exhigher, free-market rate. The government will keep the difference, in what farm leaders say amounts to a hidden tax.

Io the sale of Aerolineas, a price of \$204 most of Argentina's export earnings, was million was set for the 40 percent of the line the government's decision to cootinue rethat SAS intends to huy. However, the imbursing them for their exports at the Aerolineas president, Horacio Domingorofficial exchange rate, currently about 20 ena, protested and then resigned, saying

Interest Rates

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By Keith B. Richburg Washington Part Service
MANILA — President Corazon

Aquino, in her state of the union speech last month, hailed economic recovery in the Philippines as one of the principal accomplishments of her government, which has been in power two and a half years: "The economy has taken off. The economic indicators show it. The general feeling confirms it."

Despite recent favorable trends, including a 5.7 percent increase in the gross national product last year, many economists, diplomats and Philippine politicians are concerned that the growth is illusory and that unemployment is already a problem and will intensify because of the spiraling birth rate.
"What we have today is an artifi-

cial growth in the economy," said Senator Teolisto Guingona. "It is fueled not by real production but by inordinate imports." He said a policy of import bberalization had led this cash-strapped country to spend badly oeeded foreign ex-change on luxuries. It is clear that consumer buying

is up, with many Filipinos spending more on air conditioners, re-frigerators and other large houserestaurants, clobs and discos appear to be opening every week.

this consumer-led growth, centered about 60 million, is growing by shrink. The country has a \$28 bil-mainly in Manila and a few other about 1.5 million every year. lion foreign debt. large urban areas, is benefiting only the small middle and upper classes, which already had money to spend. "The same people who benefited

day," said a Western diplomat, re-ferring to the former president, Ferdinand E Marcos, who fled the country in 1986. "For the lowest-level peasant, his life is not that different from what it was four years ago," the diplomat added. "I call this the false-front

economy — it's very frail." The consumer spending has been fueled by recent salary increases for government workers and by higher prices for Philippine exports, particularly coconot oil and sugar.

Analysts said the apparent boom

was artificial because international

prices for these products could drop, and because the government already is engaged in deficit spending to fund the pay increases. Another pessimistic economic assessment came to light this month with the leak of a confiden-

tial draft report that was prepared by the World Bank. The report said that even if the hold items. Shopping centers are economy continued to grow by 6 packed with weekend buyers. New percent a year until the year 2000, real wages would still be 3 percent lower than they are now because of Skeptics argue, however, that the birth rate. The population, of

The World Bank study, first reported upon in the Hong Kong- of the nation's goods and services, based Far Eastern Economic Re-view, said that, "Even with fairly growing at a 7.6 percent annual rapid and sustained growth over rate for the first quarter, the crucial under Marcos are benefiting tothe next decade, it will be difficult for the growth in employment to Philippines remains a predominantly agricultural country, with 70 percent of the population living in

Any oatioowide population rural areas. planning policy, however, is likely to be opposed by the powerful Ro-man Catholic Church.

While other Southeast Asian countries have prospered by fol- period last year. lowing the classic export-led growth strategy — Thailand, for example, is poised to become the rural areas are still the main breed-oext newly industrializing country—the Philippines has seen incomes

agricultural sector has stalled. The

While the GNP, the total value

that output of most major crops in the first quarter of this year dropped 3.4 percent from the same The agricultural sector is consid-

Recent government figures show

NOTICE TO NOTEHOLDERS OF ZIM ENERGY CORP. 7.5% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED

Notice is hereby given by Mustaing Resources Corp., an accessor to Zim Energy Corp., in accordance with Socion 9.14 of the First Supplemental indenture duted December 24, 1986, by and between Zim Energy Corp. (now known as Mustaing Resources Corp.) and Allied Bank of Texts (now known as First Insersiate Bank of Texts, N.A.), as Tripstee, that Issury Production Co., the Guarantor under the United Guarantee Agreement dated December 24, 1986, has filed a petition seeking relief under the United States Bankruptcy Act. As a result, the accurricy held by the Trustee for the payment of principal on the Series B Notes may be substantially Impaired.

SERIES B NOTES DUE 2001

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF TEXAS, N.A., as Trustee Dated: August 10, 1988 (Successor in interest to Allied Bank of Texas, as Trustee)

THE AUTOMATIC **CHRONOGRAPH** *A*udemars Piguet La plus prestigieuse des signatures.

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Carbide's Indian Unit To Sell Plant in Bombay

By Sanjoy Hazarika

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — The Indian subsidiary of Unioo Carbide Corp. is close to selling its polyethyleoe plastics plant in Bombay, which has been closed for more than two years.

Silve have hed serious discussions with sight.

has been closed for more than two years.

"We have had serious discussions with eight parties," said Vijay Gokhale, the chief executive at Union Carbide India Ltd. A gas leak from the Bhopal unit of the Iodian subsidiary, in which Union Carbide has a 50.9 percent equity share, killed more than 2,500 people in 1984 in the world's worst industrial disaster.

The project of the Iodian company's

The accident destroyed the Indian company's reputation for competent management and sourced India's 43-year relationship with the

parent company.

Currently, Union Carbide and the Indian government are involved in complex litigation bere after India brought a \$3 billioo compensation suit against the multinational corporation

Mr. Gokhale said sealed bids for the plant, which was built 27 years ago and makes plastic-based packaging materials, would be opened Thursday.

Mr. Gokhale estimated the book value of the

Bombay plant at about 70 million rupees (about

The Indian executive, 52, is a British-trained mechanical engineer and has been with the company for 28 years. He speot two years with Union Carbide in New York in the early 1970s. Union Carbide India operates 11 plants in skilling in the country. It to aim heat the property is

Union Carbide India operates II plants in six cities in the country. Its main battery manufacturing site is at Calcutta in eastern India.

An earlier agreement to sell the plant to Reliance Co., one of the country's major industrial companies, collapsed after the Bhopal incident, Mr. Gokhale said.

Chemical industry officials identified two of the hidden and the Photon Indiana.

the bidders as the Bhartia family, which runs Vam Organic Chemicals, a fast-growing chemical company, and Abhey Oswal, who broke away from his influential industrial family to set up a group of profitable agro-chemical companies.

The plastics industry is rapidly growing in India as middle-class consumers demand better, more hygenic packaging for products.

Mr. Gokhale said the decision to sell followed Carbide's failure to get government approval to make the unit more consecutivity by expanding

make the unit more competitive by expanding its capacity. The plant has an annual capacity of 20,000 tons; its managers had sought to increase that to 90,000 tons.

that to wi,000 tons,
The Union Carbide subsidiary was only one
of two such plants when it opened in the 1960s
but was pushed aside by a giant governmentrun petrochemical company that has an annual
capacity of making 80,000 tons of polyethylene
and is to set up a new complex with a 200,000-

U.S. Futures

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NYSE Highs-Lows

Daimler Expects Sales At Home to Rise by 1%

STUTTGART, West Germany — Daimler-Benz AG said Monday that it expected its domestic car sales to rise 1 percent and its exports by 2 percent in 1988.

A company statement quoting Werner Niefer, deputy management board chairman and head of the car division, said the forecast took into account a weaker domestic market from January to July and a 2.6 percent drop in new Mercedes-Benz car registrations in the pe-riod. The company did oot give absolute fig-

Mr. Niefer said U.S. car sales were better than expected, considering price rises dictated by the dollar's sharp drop against the Deutsche mark and the adverse effects on car sales of October's stock market crash.

Daimler's U.S. sales dropped 3 percent in the first half of 1988 from a year earlier, a better performance than other European car importers, he added. Car sales to Western Europe rose 10 percent in the first 1988 half and exports to Japan advanced 16 percent.

Tokyo Market to Trade **Stock-Index Futures**

TOKYO — The Tokyo Stock Exchange, the world's largest in terms of market capitalization, formally decided Monday to start trading in stock-index futures oext month, pending gov-

ernment approval.

A general meeting of members agreed to revise the charter of the exchange to introduce, on Sept. 3, a contract based on the composite Tokyo Stock Price Index, or TOPIX, of all

issues listed on the first section, officials said. The exchange has authorized 131 securities houses as special participants in the new market, paying lower entry fees than regular ex-

The deposit for TOPIX futures is set at 9 percent of the value of the contract, or 6 million yen (\$45,000), whichever is greater.

Stock-index futures enable investors to buy

and sell contracts to hedge their shareholdings with respect to future price fluctuations and allow speculators to bet on expected rises and falls in share prices.

Australia Unveils Platinum Coin

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Australia on Mooday took the wraps off its Koala platinum coio, becoming the first major country to unveil coins made

The coins are 99.95 percent pure platinum and are struck with a koala bear on one side and Queen Elizabeth II on the other. They come in denominations of one ounce, one-half ounce, one-quarter ounce and one-tenth ounce.

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34.25 53.70 54.72 54.82 52.12

Commodity Indexes Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931, p- prollminary; f- finol Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931, Daw Janes: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974, Market Guide

Paris Commodities **Dividends**

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Spot Commodities

DM Futures

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bond Corp. Says Profit Doubled in 12 Months

PERTH, Aostralia — Bond tional division rose almost 200 percent to 116.35 million dollars. Revassed flagship of Alan Bond to the control of t PERTH, Aostralia — Bond Corp. Holdings, the Australia-based flagship of Alan Bond, the enure preneur, Monday reported a doubling in net profit, to 354.73 million Australian dollars (S288.8 million) for the year ended June cent to 110.33 munou to 387.48 million dollars, the company said. The group results included a part-year contribution from the U.S. brewer G. Heileman Brewing Inc., acquired in October 1987. 30, from 117.72 million dollars the previous year.

Strong earnings from brewery in-terests and significantly higher mcome from investments in Hong Kong and Chile underpinned the sharp advance, which came on sales of 4.42 billion dollars, up from 2.28

Bond said earnings from
donal investments "improved dramatically," iocluding dividends
from its 36.5 percent stake in Compañia de Telefonos de Chile SA, a
telecommunications group; Hong
Kong's HK-TVB Ltd., a television
broadcaster; and real estate sales.

The Heileman cootribution, added to strong results from Bood's Australian breweries, helped the brewing, hotel and li-quor division's pretax earnings rise 42.2 percent to 287.22 million dollars on a 90 percent increase in revenue, to 3.21 billion.

Despite sharply higher earnings, Bond's tax bill fell 68 percent to 3.96 million dollars, largely be-cause of differences between foreign and domestic moome tax and nontaxable profits.

Bond Corp. said a significant benefit from a number of acquisitions, including the current take-over of Bell Group Ltd., was tax losses, which would further reduce Bond's tax exposure

In a separate statement, Bond said it now held 51.5 percent of Bell Group under the terms of its 2.70 dollar-per-share cash bid for 80 percent of Bell's approximately 320 million shares.

Bell directors last week recommended that shareholders accept the bid, although an independen report suggested the price would set a difficult precedent for Bood's plan to merge with the cash-nch Bell Resources Ltd., centerpiece of Robert Holmes à Court's holdings.

Also in Perth, Adelaide Steamship Co. announced Monday that it had increased its stake in Bell Resources to 14.53 percent, as of Thursday, from 12.64 percent

Officials of Adsteam, as the company is known, bave declined comment on the steady buying of shares in Bell Resources. But analysts believe that Adsteam wants to extract a profit from the complex restructuring of Bell Group pro-posed by Bond.

· Bood said Monday that shareholders were best served by the merger, though the Rell Group purchase alone would have benefits.

Apple Creates Divisions To Tackle Growth Areas

CUPERTINO, California - Apple Computer Inc. said Monday that it had created four internal operating divisions to meet growth plans, one of which will have responsibility for Europe, the compa-

John Sculley, chairman and chief executive of Apple, said the divisions, which will function as independent operating units, are focused on the company's key growth areas for the 1990s. Michael Spindler, formerly senior vice president of Apple Europe, is now president of Apple Europe as an independent operating

Apple said Europe had become its fastest growing market, with 84 percent growth in the year ended Sept. 30, 1987. "We want to be a pre-eminent global corporation in the 1990s," Mr. Sculley said. He said Jean-Louis Gasse, formerly senior vice president for

research, development, and product marketing, had been oamed president of the Apple Products Division. Delbert Yocam, formerly executive vice president, has been named president of Apple Education/Apple Pacific, while Allan Loren, formerly president of Apple Integrated Services, is now president of Apple USA.

The company said Apple Products had consolidated all the company's product functions, including marketing, worldwide manufacturing, and research and development.

Apple USA will take in all U.S. operations in sales, marketing.

customer service and support and corporate information systems.

Robust Rise Expected in Electrolux Profit

STOCKHOLM — Electrolux AB is expected to report considerably higher half-year profit as a result of its rapid expansion policy, but faltering demand for household appliances is making some analysts wary.

Stock analysts predict a profit increase of 13 to 20 percent from the 1.5 billion kronor (\$230 million) in the first half of 1987. Electrolux releases its results on

I ne restructuring which Electrolux has carried out inflationary pressure and analysts say Electrolux, like is cononuing to pay off." said Peter Dupont of the London brokerage Phillips & Drew. "But whether the returns will continue to offset a squeeze on gross profit margins remains to be seen." margins remains to be seen."

A possible problem area for Electrolux is in the A possible problem area for Electroinx is in the market for large household appliances, such as refrigerators and washing machines, known as "white goods." Sales of its household appliances division account for almost 60 percent of Electrolux's revenue. Some analysts say a joint venture announced last week between two of the company's main competitors, Whirlpool Corp. of the United States and NV Philips of the Netherlands, will be a challenge to Electrolux. "Until now, Electrolux was the only truly interna-

Warburg Securities. Until last year, Electrolux's earnings stagnated under the financial strain of trying to gain market share through acquisitions. But Electrolus's policy of buying up struggling companies, then restructuring them,

tional white goods maker." said Claes Vikbladh of

paid off in 1987 when profit climbed 18 percent to 3.06 billion kronor.

Electrolux purchases in the past five years have included Zanussi SpA of Italy, White Consolidated Industries Inc. of the United States and the appliance division of Thorn EMI PLC of Britain. Sales in the four-year period to 1987 more than doubled to 67.4 billion kronor.

The white goods division is particularly sensitive to

"The market for white goods is oot strong. Indeed, it is falling in the United States," said Mr. Dupont of Phillips & Drew.

The Swedish brokerage firm Enskilda Fondkommision thinks that Electrolux's share price of about 240 kronor, which it says has underperformed on a generally strong Stockholm bourse, reflects this concern for the entire industry.

Nonetheless, the brokerage estimates a rise to half-year profit to about 1.7 billion kronor.

One of the company's best performing subsidiaries in the first quarter of 1988 was Granges Aluminum in Sweden. Analysts expect the division to continue to perform well, especially given a rise in aluminum

Anders Scharp, president of Electrolux, bas targeted the outdoor products division as an important growth area.

Midi Sees Rise In Profit and Net Dividend

PARIS - Compagnie du Midi, the French insurance and real estate group, said Monday that it expected a 32 percent gain in parent company net profit, to 1.23 billion French francs (\$191.4 million) io the current year, ending Aug. 31, and would increase

Bernard Pagezy, the chairman, said in a letter to share-bolders that dividends would be paid in cash. Last year. Midi paid a oet dividend of 12 francs per share, plus one share in its property unit, Immeubles de la Plaine Mon-ceau, for 60 Midi shares held.

The company's stock price rose 33 francs to close at 1,272 on the Paris Bourse.

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Pierson to Buy Units From Chemical Bank

HONG KONG - The Dutch merchant bank Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV has agreed to acquire Chemical Bank's private banking operations in Hong Kong and Sio-gapore, the firms said Mon-

Terms of the agreement

were not disclosed. Pierson's vice chairman, Lucas Wurfbain, said the bank also had bought a corporate Arthur Young (Flong Kong)
Ltd. in July and might make further such acquisitions.

Chemical Bank said recently that it would sell its noncore businesses to meet the assetsto-equity ratio set by the Bank for International Settlements.

WICKES: Price of Stock Surges

(Continued from first finance page) The company's stock reached a

sales rose to \$937.9 million, from

\$865 million in 1987. Wickes, based in Santa Monica, California, is one of the largest equipment suppliers to the automobile industry, the world's largest producer of wall coveriogs and decorative fabries and a major retailer of home improvement products

it has become increasingly clear to me, as well as the other directors of and home furnishings. Officers and directors of the the company, that our shareholders company own about 0.6 percent of want to maximize the value of their Wickes's shares, including 95,820 investment in the company in the shares owned by Mr. Sigoloff, according to the company's May

proxy statement. The transaction could add as much as \$597.6 million to existing mance of discontinued operations, debt of \$2.06 billion.

The offer is cooditioned on the costs resulting from the delay of tender of at least 50 percent of divestitures and the disappointing Wickes's shares outstanding and performance of Collins & Aikman oo figancing being obtained. Corp., an automotive subsidiary. Drexel Buroam Lambert foc., which intends to participate as an itonships with creditors, declining investor, said it was confident it profits and nearly \$1.3 billion in debt, Wickes filed for protection investor, said it was confident it could raise the financing.

under the U.S. bankruptcy code. Under Mr. Sigoloff, the compa-oy sold or liquidated operations, eliminated jobs, improved relationships with vendors, replenished in-

high of \$21.50 after a one-for-five

reverse split, completed in August

oumber of shares outstanding.

1987. The split greatly reduced the

In a statement, Mr. Sigoloff said,

"While I have strong confidence in the long-term viability and pros-

pects of our continuing businesses.

The statement said the disap-

pointing second-quarter results

were caused by the poor perfor-

higher than anticipated interest

In 1982, citing deteriorating rela-

ventories in home improvement Since emerging from bankruptcy in 1985, Wickes has been reshaping and redefining its busioesses

through a buying and selling binge. After emerging from bankrupt-cy, Wickes quickly spent more than \$1 billion to acquire consumer and industrial products divisions from Gulf & Western Corp.

In October, when the company made plans to sell three more busi-

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Daiwa and Nikko Lower Profit Forecasts

houses have revised downward their forecasts for current profits in the financial year that ends Sept. 30. of weeks," he added.

Daiwa Securities Co., the second largest Japanese securities house, recently revised its current profit forecast to 240 billion yen (\$1.8 billion) from 270 billion, an official said Monday. Daiwa had current profit of 291.28 billion yen in 1986-87.

A company spokesman said Nikko Securities Co.,

the third largest in Japan, expected current profit of 190 billion yen, down from a previous forecast of 200 billion and 239.17 billion in 1986-87. Results of all four major securities houses may be 16

conditions in stock markets, analysis predict.

We may have to revise these figures down further TOKYO — Two of Japan's four largest securities because of thinner trading volume in stocks and worsventories in home improvement
ouses have revised downward their forecasts for ening bond market conditions during the last couple stores and moved to restore credit.

> Nikko said it expected revenue of 500 billion yen in 1987-88, against an earlier forecast of 510 billion and 539.7 billion in 1986-87, the spokesman said. He predicted, however, that profit woold improve in the second half "because stock trading volume has

increased since March." Nikko's current profit in the half coded March 31 fell to 80,53 billion yen from 132.1 billion.

Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest securities house, has made oo change to its earlier current-profit to 20 percent below 1986-87 because of depressed forecast of 400 billion yen in 1987-88.

Yamaichi Securities Co. said it had oo comment on nesses for \$600 million, Wickes lion yen in 1987- its outlook. Its latest forecast for 1987-88 was for 88, down from an earlier forecast of 570 billion and current profits of 185 billion yea, down from 220.91 pay down debt of \$2 billion.

(NYT, Reuters)

ARAMCO offers for sale by sealed bid the following materials:

DHAHRAN

CARBON STEEL, 26 IN., 0.281 IN. WT., SPIRAL WOUND SUBMERGED ARE WELDED API-5LS GRX60, BEVELLED ENDS, HYDROSTATIC TEST PRESSURE 1170 PSIG, FUSION BONDED EPOXY COATING PER SPEC. 09-AMSS-89, MADE BY NATIONAL PIPE FACTORY SAUDI ARABIA.

APPROX. QTY. 2, 626 JOINTS; AVERAGE LENGTH 80 FT. PER JOINT.



2. MISC. ITEMS OF CASING OIL COUNTRY IN ASSORTED SPECIFICATIONS AND SIZE:

SIZE 20 IN /CASING QTY. 2 JOINTS SIZE 18-5/8 IN./CASING APPROX. QTY. 1,772 JOINTS SIZE 18-5/8 IN./CASING APPROX. QTY. 3,350 JOINTS SIZE 9-5/8 IN./CASING APPROX. QTY. 312 JOINTS SIZE 9-5/8 IN./CASING APPROX. QTY. 605 JOINTS SIZE 9-5/8 IN./CASING APPROX. QTY. 20 JOINTS

DHAHRAN **DHAHRAN** SHEDGUM DHAHRAN UTHMANIYAH UTHMANIYAH

Copies of the detailed list and bids instructions are available at one of the following locations:

Aramco Sales Unit, Building 3122, Room 111, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia Phone 874-7586 or 874-7655, Telex: 801928/1 ARMS SJ.

Specialist Hospital, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Phone 441-0200 Aramco Purchasing Office, Hada Center, Hada Street, Sharafiyah, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Phone 653-4655

Aramco Affairs Office, Nasiriyah Street, opposite King Faisal

The items are available for viewing untill September 11, 1988.

Bid closing date is September 12, 1988.

INVESTMENTS IN GERMANY

s more and more institutional investors adopt multicurrency strategies to reduce portfolio volatility and improve total returns, West Germany is attracting increased attention as fertile ground for investment opportunity.

The German economy - in particular its corporations - features an im-I pressive degree of stability and resilience, continued leadership at the forefront of advanced technology, and an uncompromising commitment to product and service quality.

Typo-Bank - Germany's oldest publicly-quoted bank - offers direct access to the expanding potential of this lucrative market. The Bank's expert teams of researchers, securities analysts, economists and portfolio managers pool their long experience and market knowhow to provide our clients with the finest in performance-oriented investment decision-making.

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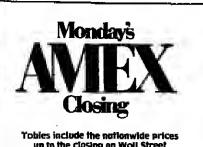
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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) August 22, 1988

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DOLLAR: Central Bank Sales Fail to Halt Advance many dealers took a more pessimismany dealers took a more pessimismany dealers took a more pessimis-

(Confinned from Page 1)
1.8915 on Friday, despite the subsequent sales by the central banks. sequent sales by the central banks.
Later in New York, it closed at Later in New York, it choses a. 1.9060 DM, down from a high of about 1.9227 DM but above the

2001 1.322 on Friday.
The dollar also gained against other currencies. Against the yen, it rose to 134.17 in London from going to rise, and the economy is 133.40 on Friday. It weakened to grow 133.675 in New York, which was up from 133.650 on Friday.

The pound fell to \$1.6860 in New York from \$1,6985 on Friday. Earlier in London, it had closed at \$1.6765, down from \$1.7045.

The dollar rose to 1.6015 Swiss francs from 1.5955 in New York, sliding from its London close of 1.6135 francs, which was up 1.5935. Against the French franc in New York, the dollar ended at 6.4615, on it rose to 6.5115 from 6.4205.

"I think we are moving into a range from 1.8750 DM to 1.95 its discount rate, there will still be DM," said a dealer for a large West strong demand for dollar," said German bank. "The dollar isn't all Daniel Holland, vice president of that strong fundamentally, but I foreign exchange at Discount don't see the trend shifting sub-tantially until after the U.S. presi-dential election in November. PeoU.S."

	- ~~~	~ _ ~
London D	Allar F	Pates
Closlow	Mor.	FrL
Devische mark Pound sterling	1,9105	1.8915

West German interest rates are also expected to rise.

"I think the Bundesbank will raise the discount rate on Thursday," the chief dealer at the U.S. bank in Frankfurt said, referring to the rate it charges on collateralized long-term loans to banks, currently

3 percent.
"But," he said, "there is concern that the rises in U.S. and German rates are creating a situation danfrom 6.4335 on Friday; in Lon-on it rose to 6.5115 from 6.4205 last October."

ple believe U.S. interest rates are For the long term, however,

tic view of the U.S. currency. "This can't go on forever," said a dealer in Frankfurt. "It's great for

West Germany's exports and that will help our gross national product growth, but it doesn't help lower our trade surplus or the U.S. trade deficit, which is what the G-7 pations have been trying to do. It also risks importing inflation into other nation's economies because we pay for many raw materials in dollars."

■ Culf Dealers Warned

The head of Kuwait's central bank warned local money changers against speculating in Iraqi and franian money, which has soared in value since Iran accepted a Gulf

War cease-fire, Reuters reported. The recent big increase in the exchange rates of the two currencies contains risks, and dealers should take precautions," Abdul-Aziz Mohammed al-Othman, the acting central bank governor, said in an interview published in Kuwaiti newspapers on Monday.

Since Iran oo July 18 said it would accept a United Nationsbrokered cease-fire, the currencies have jumped amid speculation that tries, the Foreign Investment Instireconstruction would spur ecooomic booms in Iran and Iraq.

The numbers are already bigger this year as more companies are looking to invest here," said an tan Corp., want Disting to invest here, said an tan Corp. and Citibank. American economics expert in Lis-

Overseas investors are being drawn to Portugal by the investment liberalization, the nation's healthy economic growth and company's marketing director in cheap labor.

The labor issue is particularly important. Portugal's hourly industrial labor cost was by far the lowest in the European Community last year: At \$2.45, it compared ain and \$16.74 in West Germany, according to Business Europe mag-

After 1992, when goods made in one country can be shipped anywhere in the European Community without tariffs or taxes, lower labor costs could translate into sharply higher profits for companies oper-ating in Portugal.

Much of the new investment

from overseas is going into banking, hotels and other service industute said. But the country is attracting a

(Continued from first finance page) wide range of companies from the Investment Institute, a Finance Ministry agency. The level is expected to rise to \$773 million this year.

wide range of companies from the United States, American officials said. Among them are Coca-Cola Co., Pepsico Inc., Mobil Corp., year. Co., J. Walter Thompson Co., Sheraton Corp., Walt Disney Co.,

Heinz Co. first set up shop in Portugal in 1965 and has fared well in the two decades since, but the future never looked brighter than it

For example, the country has the lowest annual income per capita, \$3,500. Its population of 10 million

is 3 percent of the community, its land is 4 percent. One of the most open of economies, Portugal manufactures very little, importing most of its needs.

Despite the gains, however, Portugal remains at or near the bottom

of most categories when compared revised and bank denationalization was one key topic in negotiation.

But the issue is fraught with polihappen. Already, the government has run into snags over its tactics in

trying to revise the constitution. A stickier problem is agriculture. workers are farmers, but many are Barreto, the Socialist legislator. There is also concern that Portu-

"We are fast increasing our investment in Portugal, especially in light of 1992," he said.

Beautiful and finance. Banks light of 1992, he said.

Beautiful and finance. Banks light of 1992, he said.

Beautiful and finance. Banks light of 1992, he said.

Beautiful and finance. Banks light of 1992, he said.

revolution, but Miguel Beleza, government, trying to diver-ernor of the Bank of Portugal, said sify the economy, has emphasized the nation's constitution was being service jobs and cut back on stateowned enterprises. It wants to cut the percentage of workers in agri-

culture, consolidate farms, and intics and no one can say what will troduce modern technology to the

Such proposals, of course, have made farmers nervous. "Farmers fear they will become Nearly one-quarter of Portuguese bellhops at resort hotels," said Mr

MEXICO: Investors Are Shying Away from the Volatile Stock Exchange

76

with \$7.74 in Spain, \$8.96 in Brit- (Continued from first finance page) wage increases and asks industry pact is recessive for brokerage larities" and about \$6.6 million not to raise prices. In return, the houses and, at the very least, has missing.

the country.

labor and industry. Experts say that the anti-inflation agreement, called the Economic Solidarity Pact, will likely prevent a quick market recovery because it has tightened credit and cooled Mexico's overheated economy. Late Sunday, it was aunounced that the government, labor and business had agreed to extend the agreement until Nov. 30.

Aimed at redocing inflation from the triple-digit levels of 1987, ment would pay off for investors in 8 financial audit of the exchange the pact calls on labor to forgo

inflation pact among government, government promises to maintain reduced demand" for stocks. present fees for such public services

PORTUGAL: Economic Changes as 1992 Approaches Lead to an Odyssey of Upheaval

with other EC members.

"The pact is very positive" for to be very good for the near fu-the economy, said Manuel Gomez ture." Palestino, research director for Operadora de Bolsa, the largest said, "and in seven months they have seen results."

time. But for now, he said, "the turned up "administrative irregu-

"The progress of the pact is afas transportation, electricity and feeting the bolsa," Mr. Barrios communications.

agreed. "Performance is not going

There is less certainty about the outcome of two embarrassing inbrokerage furn in Mexico. All the vestigations - one focusing on the parties agreed to fight inflation, he market itself and another on indi-

On June 21, for example, Bolsa Mr. Gomez said the improve- de Valores officials announced that

fredo Harp Helu, pledged to investigate. But a central figure in the investigation, the exchange's director of operations, has been in a coma since allegedly attempting

suicide in May. Harp said, has prevented the exchange from "completely explaining the origin of this problem." A spokesman for the bolsa would not

was covered by insurance

Mondays

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, complied by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value.

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AMEX Highs-Lows

Barclays Bid in New Zealand

WELLINGTON - Barclays PLC, the major British bank, launched Monday a 58 million New Zealand dollar (\$37.9 million) bid for the 30 percent of Barciays Bank New Zealand Ltd. in does not already own.

Announcing the offer, at 20 New Zealand

cents per share, Barclays said that the New Zealand unit recorded a net loss of 19.96 million **ACROSS**

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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

gathereth her chickens Mett. 23:37 68 Sondheim's Woods*

64 Very small

bankroll

69 Village 70 Yukon vehicles 71 Turns right, as a horse DOWN 1 Bulk

2 Nick and Nora's dog 3 Nobleman 4 Threefold 5 Yellowish-6 Plunders 7 Sturgeon egg 8 Honshu

seaport 9 Enzyme formed in kidneys 10 Knee tendon 11 Toward shelter, at sea 13 Cooking

utensils 18 Clears, as profit

56 Shoe cleaner 59 Two long syllables in 22 Argument 24 poetry 63 Hindu queen 25 Marton and Tanguay

26 Rate of speed 27 Haros, in 29 Abound 31 Antarctic cape 32 — Johnson of N.B.A. fame 34 Archer's need

36 --- Gam, actress from 38 Fasting period 40 Deprive of weapons 42 Backslides 45 Silly person 49 Horse's gait ANDY CAPP

52 Facilitates 53 Waters or Barrymore 55 Strip of equipment 56 Dull 57 Chief Hawaiian island

58 Something unique 59 One of the Turkomans 60 Wine and ----61 Being, in Madrid

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WHAT KIND OF AN

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Now arrange the circled letters to

form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: GNARL PRONE LIKELY TRUDGE

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A guy who has the right aim in life sometime fails to do this, figuratively— "PULL THE TRIGGER"

IN THAT BOTTLE?

PEANUTS

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BEETLE, YOU'LL

IN THE SACK

NEVER BECOME A LEADER LYING

I HAYE A QUESTION SIR.. IF WE'RE LOST IN THE WOODS, WHY ARE WE FOLLOWING AN ATTORNEY?



SIX MONTHS

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN ARE YOU THE CAPTAIN MARRIED NOW, HAROLD?

LISTEN

TO

THIS ..

DON'T WORRY, LADIES ..

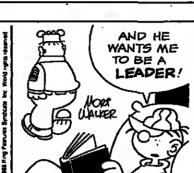
FIRST WE'LL FIND THE COURTHOUSE ..THEN WE'LL LOOK FOR ROOM 34Z AND THE BACK STAIRWAY...I KNOW MY WAY HOME FROM THERE.

AON BELLES ,

`20 ROMAN EMPERORS WERE ASSASSINATED. "4 PRESIDENTS, AND

70 WORLD LEADERS

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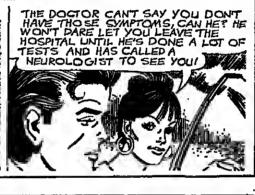
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BOOKS

ARMADA

By Peter Padfield. 208 pages. \$24.95. Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Md. 21402.

THE SPANISH ARMADA: The Experience of War in 1588

By Felipe Fernandez-Armesto. 399 pages. \$24.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Edwards Park

LYISTORY is dull? Picture the Tagus River near Lisbon, 400 years ago, as the Spanish Armada sets out, the ships "dropping down on the tide. . . . 150 vessels, large and small, bright with paint and multi-colored pennants and ensigns bearing the different devices of the squadrons to which they were attached, and displaying the cross of the crusade painted red on their ballooning sails."

Picture them in the English Channel ofi Plymouth, the ships arranged, according to a chronicler, "like a half moon, the wings thereof spreading about the length of seven miles, sailing very slowly with full sails, the wind being, as it were, overrid with carrying them, and the ocean groaning under their weight."

Where are you, Cecil B. de Mille?

Never mind. Peter Padfield is here to fill our minds with mand historical theory.

minds with grand historical theater. The armada was lumbering around the British Isles as you read this — minus four centuries — and

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Padfield is a screndipitous narrator of its tale, a naval historian who sailed with Alan Villiers on the replica of the Pilgrims' Mayflower, and on the replica of the inglines proposed, and knows the ways of creaking galleons with high stern castles, battling the Channel chop in the storms of late summer.

Characters come alive. Sir Francis Drake already a part of English folklore, was as much pirate as he was naval officer. His sea-rowne exploring colleague, Martin Frobisher, hated him: "He hath, he said, used certain speech es of me which I will make him eat gain or I will make him spend the best blood in his belly Furthermore, he reporteth that no man has done so good service as he. But he lieth in his

Parch Tal.

5

Divier

teeth.' The Spaniards were not dolts, but skilled, resourceful sailors who foresaw that English tactics and English weather would count against them. Yet they were sure, as others throughout military history have been surethat God was on their side. They sailed "in the confident hope of a miracle."

What happened to them finally is almost too terrible to read. They withstood the English guns with only slight damage, and escaped the fireships that were set upon them off the coast. of Flanders. But they failed to meet the Duke of Parma, and God, descring their cause, blew them into the North Sea with an equinoctial

storm.

"Armada," rich with paintings, will shake schoolboy impressions of the event. "Drake's Drum" and the game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe be damned. It's the despised "Doas" with will grip you. They seem as speciaciliar in their

way as their misbegotten fleet.

One don, now a fellow of St. Antony'a College, Oxford, is Felipe Fernandez-Armesto. He went to an English school and recalls the mortification that his name brought him when the class studied the armeda and the chanvinish. literature it inspired. Now his quadriceatennial book, "The Spanish Armada," gets back at his rude little classmates by telling the story from the Spanish side.

Fernández-Armesto makes us like and miderstand the Spanish, all right. But so does Padfield. His book is a must. Fernández-Ami adds valuable scholarship. Between them, they offer a bright, engaging, sobering and healthily revised view of the Spanish Armada.

Edwards Park, a columnist and contributing editor of Smithsonian magazine, frequently writes on historical subjects. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

VIKTOR Korehnoi displayed a remarkable method for selecting his latest ana- in his position. bytical assistant — first he on 9 Qe2, Black should not knocked the stuffing out of him play 9...Qe6? because after 10 in a match in Vina del Mar, Bd2!, he can play neither Chile, early in June and then 10...Bc3 11 Bc3 Ne4 12 Bc5 nor

signed him up.

10_.d6 11 f4 Bc3 12 Bc3 Ne4 13

What was the idea anyway?

Bg2! without losing a knight.

Did the erstwhile challenger for the world championship, born was saddled with doubled c 25-year-old Chilean grandmas- question. did no such thing when he enposition with 14 15, aiming for the preventive 31 h3.
gaged the grandmasters Mia pawn-roller with 15 g4 and 16
After 35...Rd2, the Chileano chael Stean of Britain and Yasser Seirawan of Scattle before his last world champion- No6 17 Bc5. ship challenge, in Merano, Italy, in 1981.

orchnoi won the first two four to achieve a 4-2 score. In the second game, Korchnoi was able to challenge successfully on the d file survived a difficult opening grabbed the initiative late in pawn he lost to 23 Rd8 Rd8 24 Na6 was recovered at once with the play and won with a sudden mating attack.

Korchnoi has experience as both White and Black with the English Opening variation that appeared in this game, so his preference is not known. After 7 Nb3, the hypermodern idea to compel 29 a4 h5 30 ab Qb5, but he

White to advance perhaps more quickly in the center than he would like in the hope that exploitable weakness will emerge

a Soviet citizen and now a 58- pawns, but whether they comvear-old Swiss grandmaster, pensated Black for White's addesire to give Ivan Morovic, a vantage in space is a difficult

games by dint of his renowned lows 18_Qd3) Rfb8 19 Bc5 Qh2 mate. Morovie gave up, tactical acumen and was then Qe6 20 f5 Qe8 21 Qc7 Rc8 will content to drawn the remaining force repetition of position.

24... Oa5 25 Nb4 Nb4 26 cb 27

Terento

adian stocks via AP

Ang. 22

ter, one last test before taking Against 13...e5, Morovic should have kept the black him on as a second? Korchnoi should have crowded the black knight out of his kingside by

g5. He could have countered was in a quandry — he could 14...Na5 by 15 c5 dc 16 Qb5 not defend by 36 Qf3 because Nc6 17 Bc5. On 16... a6, Morovic could but after Korchnoi's 36... Rd1!. not pick up material because 17 there was no defense to the Qb7 O-O 18 O-O (18 Bc5 althreats of 37 Rel mate or 37

Aug. 19

SCOREBOAL Major League Standings

U.S. Olympians 1

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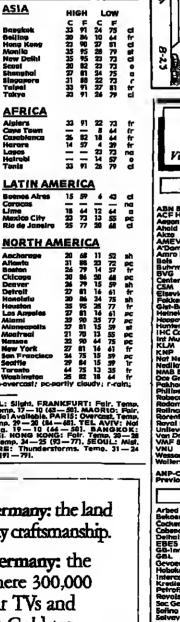
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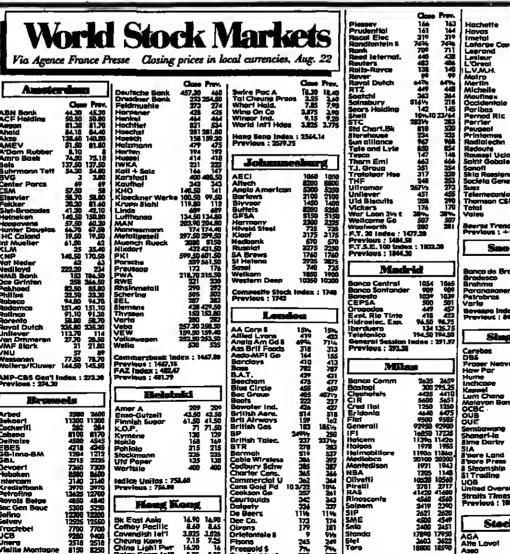
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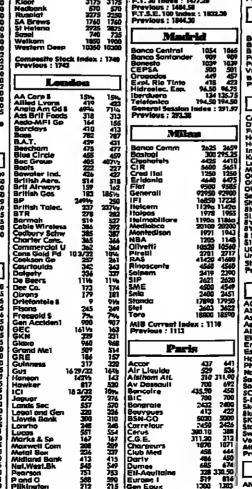
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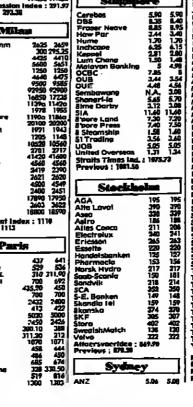














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SPORTS

Leary, Dodgers Beat Expos, Keep Rolling

to Mexico and an improved splitfinger fastball have made a difference, but Tim Leary will tell you complete game of the year. "I there are other reasons why he has developed into one of the National

League's most dominant pitchers. Leary pitched a six-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 for his league-leading sixth shutout Sunday, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers extend their winning streak to a season-high seven games with a 4-0 triumph over Montreal.

"That hasn't been all," the righthander said when someone mentioned his specialty pitch. "Knowing the hitters, good defense, an aggressive team behind me, bearing down on every hitter, building on every outing... A lot of things have gone into it."

Leary's bat has also played a role. A 315 hitter, he singled and scored Dodgers retained their 51/2-game thing happens for our opponer

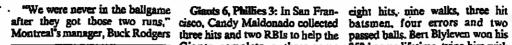
LOS ANGELES - A winter trip Houston and San Francisco.

Leary (14-8) walked none and faced just 30 batters in his ninth wasn't aware of the strikcouts at said Leary, who perfected his split-finger pitch in the Mexican winter league last offseason. "I knew I had three in the first inning,

but after that I wasn't counting."

With two out in the fifth, Learyfield line, continued to third when lost four straight. the ball skipped between the legs of Tim Raines and scored on Mike Fitzgerald's passed ball,

Montreal, swept in the three-game series, has lost eight straight for the first time since July 1982. "Every small thing that happens seems to happen to us," said outthe game's first run in the fifth as the fielder Hubie Brooks. "Every big



BASEBALL ROUNDUP

said. "Usually we have oo problems with just two runs. But with Leary out there we were dead in the

Padres 1, Mets 0: In San Diego, Carmelo Martinez delivered his who flied out to the warning track in third straight game-winning RBI, the third - grounded a two-out singling home a run in the fourth single up the middle. Steve Sax then off Ron Darling. The Padres have ripped an RBI double along the left- won five in a row; New York has

eighth straight loss. Winner Atlee all-time victory list. Hammaker, shelled by New York in his previous start, pitched seven

strong innings. Twins 12, Rangers 2: In the helped Willie Fraser to his fourth American League, in Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek's two-run double high- Fraser (10-10) halted a threelighted a six-run first that carried

runs in losing the first three games of the series, won by combining

Montreal's manager, Buck Rodgers three hits and two RBIs to help the passed balls. Bert Blyleven won his Giants complete a three-game 253d game lifetime, tying him with sweep and send the Phillies to their Carl Huhbell for 35th place on the

Angels 3, Orioles 2: In Baltimore, Jack Howell's run-scoring double keyed a two-run sixth that

game Oriole winning streak despite giving up his major league-leading The Twins, who scored just four 31st homer of the season, to Joe Orsulak in the sixth.



On a second-inning slow roller, Expo second baseman Tom Foley got the sure out at first before tumbing over Mike Scioscia; the Dodger baserunner tried to get back to first, but was caught in a rundown.

Louganis Shines, Kimball Out

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service INDIANAPOLIS - The name at the top of the list was as familiar through eight dives. as ever. Greg Louganis won yet another diving competition Sun- last dive. Fil never do another dive day, this one putting him into the again." Seoul Olympics next month in a Lou second event, the men's 10-meter

platform. Longanis was brilliant, finishing with 1,331.19 points. The real battle was for second place, and a relative unknown, 23-year-old Patrick Jeffrey, won it. He began the day in fifth place and held it for the ninth and 10th to finish with 1,261.71 points.

In so doing, he passed Matt Scoggin, Bruce Kimball and Mike Wantuck, who had started the day in second, third and fourth, respectively, and finished third, fourth

Kimball, involved in a fatal car. accident three weeks ago in which two teen-agers were killed and six so-called "decade of champions" were injured, had given strong indications through the early rounds that be would make the team; be was in second as late as the eighth

Throughout the week there was concern over the possible ramifications of his making the team. Seven friends of the accident victims traveled to the trials to express their belief that be was unfit to represent the country as an Olympian and to collect signatures on a petition from anyone who agreed.

The U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs received hundreds of letters and calls protesting

But when Jeffrey passed Kimball dive rated more difficult, that possibility began to melt away.
"I'm ecstatic," said Jennifer

Beck, a 17-year-old high school senior from Brandon, Florida, who was a friend of the victims. "I feel like I won a gold medal."

For Kimball, 25, the meet day's 100. brought to an end an otherwise in the 1984 Olympics and the win- to compete here this week. would retire from diving.

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P.Smith and Benedict; Bialecki, Hall (8) and Berrytill. W.-P.Smith, 6-12. L.-Biatecki, 2-1. Neusion 618 009 900 900 91-2 7)
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Meetingd 600 600 900 105x - 48 8 bleeting, Parrett (4), Holman (8) and Fitzper.

Cormon, Cley (a), Ruffin (a), Tekulve (7), Harris (8) and Parrish; Hammaker, Sorensen (3) and Manwarine, Brenty (8), W-Ham-maker, 7-5, L.—Cormon, 9-8, Sv—Sorensen (1),

44-73-71-73--285

69-68-75-73--285

(9-48-75-74--284

49.78.77.70-284

70-72-71-73-286

71-70-75-71--287

74-49-72-71---288

70-69-73-77--289

71-71-73-28°

49-71-73-77--290 71-72-73-74--290

"There's nothing 1 can do about it now," he said, when a friend told the monkey was off my back when him he had held second place 1 made it at 3-meter," he said. "But

Then he said: "Well, that's it. My

Louganis, the 28-year-old double gold-medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, said be was relieved at making the team in two events again. He also qualified in the 3-

f really wanted to qualify in both, It became increasingly more important to me as we went along. I'm

He has now qualified for four Olympics, starting in 1976, when he won the silver on the platform.

The 1980 team did not attend the Moscow Games because of the

through six rounds before moving to third for two rounds and second for the ninth and 10th to frick with Finally, a Bumper Crop of 2-Year-Old Thoroughbreds in U.S.

Monmouth in New Jersey.

Trapp Mountain has looked pro-

fessional - not brilliant like Hous-

ton - but he didn't figure to be

doing anything special at this stage

of his career. A son of Cox's Ridge,

be is cut out to be a late-developing

distance runner, so he figures to

improve considerably upon his

• Fast Play was bred to be a champion. His sire is Seattle Slew

promising early efforts.

by a nose to Forty Niner.

By Andrew Beyer

SARATOGA SPRINGS. New York - In just about every year of the 1980s, racing fans justifiahly have lamented the quality of U.S. 2-year-old racehorses.

Johnson Returning To Canada

BERLIN --- World 100-meter record holder Ben Johoson has pulled out of a track and field meet here and is beading home to Canada, organizers said Monday.

Rudi Thiel, chief organizer of n the ninth round, performing a Friday's West Berlin International, said he had been contacted hy Johnson's manager, Larry Heidebrecht, following Johnson's poor showing Sunday in Cologne, Johnson, who set a 100-meter world record of 9.83 seconds in Italy last September, finished third in Sun-

Thiel said that Johnson, at the

ner of six national platform titles, he told several well-wishers after ada to continue his training for Sunday's competition that he next month's Olympic Games in Seoul, Thiel said.

that produced Secretariat, Af- good young prospect. In some firmed, Seattle Slew and other im- cases they are horses whose early mortals, but most objective mea- success has been an unexpected surements indicated that few young surprise because they are cut out to horses were displaying genuine do their best at classic distances. brilliance. According to my speed Four stars of the future: figures, recent 2-year-old champions like Forty Niner and Capote dazzling debuts by any 2-year-old in were five or six lengths inferior to recent years when he won a maiden the weakest champions of the race at Belmont Park by a dozen

evolving in the wrong direction. But this downward trend is is the most exciting 2-year-old prosabout to be reversed. The horses pect we have ever had," said assiswho will be contesting the 1989 Triple Crown series may be the best Wayne has a barn full of high-class crop since the generation of Af- 2-year-olds every year. firmed and Alydar.

year-olds who have made a special gle burt his shins here this mooth, impression are usually the flash-in- and he will be packed away until ning longer distances.

an impression in New York this his first Kentucky Derby victory summer, however, aren't of that this year. Houston is unlikely to type. They are animals with high- win any titles this year, but whoevclass pedigrees and bred to go a er is the 2-year-old champion will distance; they are handled by train- have him to beat next year. ers who know how to develop a Trapp Mountain has won his

 Houston made one of the most 1970s. The breed seemed to be lengths - and did it with jockey Pat Day keeping him under wraps. "He tant trainer Jeff Lukas, whose father

The Maryland-bred son of Seat-At this time of the year, the 2- tle Slew and champion Smart Anthe-pan speedballs who fade from late in the fall, or perhaps until the prominence when they start run- start of his 3-year-old season. This schedule would be similar to that of The 2-year-olds who have made Winning Colors, who gave Lukas

Shug McGaughey's barn. · Easy Goer will be the champi-

Saratoga Special he scored by four running at 14 miles. lengths over Bio, who promptly Sprinting didn't figure to be his won the \$200,000 Sapling Stakes at

game, but when he ran in a sevenfurlong maiden race here Friday, Easy Goer delivered a stunning per formance. Against a tough field, be made a strong move on the turn to take the lead, but did it so fluidly that he didn't look as if he were exerting himself (his name was aptly chosen). He won the race by running seven-eighths of a mile in 1:22-3/5; earlier in the day another maiden 2ear-old race had been run in 1:25. From the speed-figure standpoint,

his performance was even better and his dam, Coo Game, produced than Houston's maiden victory. Seeking The Gold, the 3-year-old Fans disappointed by the quality who lost Saturday's Travers Stakes of stakes competition during much of the 1980s are already savoring the possibilities that this generation

Fast Play made his debut on a sloppy track here last week and might deliver. won by 10 lengths, effortlessly. Many a gambler wishes be could And yet he appears to be only the find a window that would take a second-best 2-year-old in trainer

wager on the proposition that Easy Goer will be a much-acclaimed 2year-old champion, and will head on 2-year-old of 1988. His blood- for the 1989 Kentucky Derby and lines are magnificent. He is a son of an eagerly awaited showdown with Alydar and the champion mare Re- Houston.

U.S. Olympians Drop First to Pros

Vernell Coles got past Isiah Thomas on this play, but Thomas

had 15 points Sunday to help an NBA Select team hand the

U.S. Olympic basketball team its first loss in five games against

at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Michigan, the new home of the

Detroit Pistons, who were represented by five members of the

team that lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1988 NBA finals.

SCOREBOARD BASEBALL

Major League Stand	ing
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Oakland	78	47	.424	_	
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Konsos City	- 64	59	_520	13	
Colliernie	62	62	_500	151/2	
Texas	55	67	,451	21/2	
i darran	54	70	A35	231/2	

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Runs: Bosse, Boston, 93; Canseco, Oo

73; R. Honderson, New York, 90; Molitor, Mile, 85; Puckett, Minnesoto, 78.

land, 95; Puckett, Minnesola, 88; Arett, Kan-

NITE, YO, PUCKETI, Minnesota, 88; 2 rett. Kon-yos City, 87; Dw. Evans. Boston, 95. Nite: Puckett, Minnesota, 172; Boyes, Bos-ton, 161; Franco, Cieveland, 150; Greenwell, Boston, 150; Mailtor, Milwoykes, 150.

nesate, 301 Henderson, Cokland, 30.
Triples: Revnolds, Seattle, 10; Yount, Mil-

woukee, 10; Wilson, Konsas City, 9; DwEvans,

Home Russ: Conseco, Oakland, 12; McGriff,

zs. ps: R. Henderson, New York, 71;

PITCHING (12 decisions)
et/Winnios Pci/ERA: Viola, Min-

Teronio, 27: Gaetti, Minnesoto, 26: McGwire, Cakland, 28: Murray, Baltimere, 23; Winfield,

Molitor, Milwaukee, 36; Pettis, Detroit, 36; Conseco, Oakland, 31; Reynolds, Scattle, 27;

Wilson, Konsos City, 27.

Boston, 97; Cana

les: 2 rett, Kansas City, 361 Baggs, Bos-

Mailton, AM

Major League Statistical Leaders

G AB R N

6 AB R N Pct.
119 454 93 161 255 G. Perry, AN
120 496 78 172 347 Gwynn, SD
120 445 64 150 337 Downon, Cri
115 424 76 140 230 Gibson, LA
166 389 42 128 229 Galorrogo, Mon
161 392 90 128 227
161 453 45 145 230 Bonds, Ph
118 470 85 159 219 Low, Chi
118 470 85 159 219 Low, Chi

12) 453 45 145 .20 Bonds, Pit 110 470 85 159 .319 Low, Chi 117 471 72 150 .218 Soot LA 104 420 74 136 .219

Sunday's Major League Line Scores Smith (7), Gonzalez (9) and Laudner, Horser (9), W—Blyloven, 9-11, L—Hough, 10-14, HR— Minnesota, Laudner (12).

981 980 102-4 8 8 987 989 81x-8 11 9

Konses City 100 est ole-3 7 6 Cleveland 00 160 908-4 5 1 Gubicas and Owen: Block, Nichols (4) and Altengon, W.—Gubicato, 15-7, L.—Nichols, 0-4. Dovis, Honeycutt (51. Schereley (8) and Hassey) Gardner, Stanley (7), Smith (8) and Cerone, Gedman (4). W—Honeycritt, 3-2. L— Stanley, 5-2. Sv—Schereley (35), HR—Cok-

200 161 908—4 edid: Leory and Sciescia. W—Leory, 14-8. L—
siz ose 618—2 Heaton, 3-9. HR—Los Angeles, Anderson (2). .7. L—Rindows 7-10.
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Howkins. D. Howkins. 11-10.

Frosar, Corbett (81 and Boone; Tibbs, Aose (7), Sisk (8) and Kennedy, W.—Froser, 18-10, L.—Tibbs, 4-11, Sv.—Corbett (1), HR.—Balti-

GOLF

49 123 .207 50 128 .221 ion Wessnam, \$65,000 Jose Maria Oizbi, \$27,000 Des Smyth, \$27,900 Nick Faide, \$27,900 121 448 72 136 306 121 454 77 148 306 121 471 57 143 306 118 443 84 131 296 114 423 50 125 296 124 495 40 146 295 Manuel Pinero, \$27,890 Earnonn Darcy Beb Shearer Russ: Buffer, San Francisco, 93; Gibson, Los Angeles, 92; Bonds, Pittsbursh, 64; Van S-lyke, Pittsbursh, 84; Clark, San Francisco, 90;

aberry, New York, 10. Rate: Clark, San Francisco, 90; G. Davis, Ra (e: Clark, San Francisco, 90; G. Davis, Houston, 84; Strawberry, New York, 80; Yon Biyke, Pitisburgh, 79; Bonillo, Pitisburgh, 75. Hits: Golerrage, Montreol, 148; Sox. Los Angeles, 146; Dowson, Chicago, 143; McGee, St. Louis, 143; Palmeire, Chicago, 143. Deables: Galarrage, Montreal JJ: Sobo. Cinchnotl. 36: Breom. Pittyburgh. 30: DMurphy, Atlanto, 29: Palmeira, Chicago, 29. Triples: Von Slyke, Pittsburgh, 15; Colemon, St. Louis, 10; Gont Affonia, 8; Mitchell, Son Proncisco, 7; Somuel, Philadelphia, 7. Son Francisco, 7; Samuel, Philosophilis, 7, Heme Russ: Strawberry, New York, 30; G. Dovis, Houston, 25; Clark, San Francisco, 24; Galarroga, Mentreal, 24; E. Davis, Cincin-At Galerrone, mentionizer, c. Currentinian in sport of a course segment of a course se notil, 23; Gibson, Los Angeles, 21.

TENNIS

MEN'S YOURNAMENTS (At Mason, Ohio) Singles Final

Mote Willender (7) Sweden det Stelen Ed ry (1), Sweden, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 |7-5|. rabb and Patrick McEnroe, U.S., 6-2, 6-4.
(At Livingston, New Jersey)

dre Agossi (1), U.S., del, Jeff Tarango

Doubles Final
Grani Connell and Glenn Michibate, Conoda (1), def. Marc Flur and Sammy Glammolvo, U.S., (2), 24, 64, 7-6.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

TRANSITION

ignment. NEW YORK—Activated Ron Guidry, pitch-r, from the 15-day disabled list. Ootlaned Lee wetterman, pitcher, to Calumbus of the in-

emotional League,

ONELAND—Activated Dave Parker, outer, from the 21-day disabled list. Placed o, colcher, on the 15-day DL

FOOT BALL

CLEV&LAND—Released Bruce Holmes and Nick Miller, linebackers; Tyrone Sorrels, offensive guard; Lui Passagila and Shaun offerance pounds; LUI Passagilla and shoun Burdick, puniters; Advin Sam and Marc Lo-san, running backs, and Glen Young, Hendley Hawkins and Remi Watson, wide receivers. Placed Danny Copeland, comerback; Eric AcKee and Jeff Modelift; tight ends; Lone Conyers, running back; Dave Cullity, offen-sive tackle, and Darryl Knox, linebacker, on lateral massage.

GREEN BAY—Retroard Lee Morris, wide receiver: Don Summers, Frank Horris and Neel Wilkinson, light ends; Curtis Burrow, plocekickart Thomas Flesher, delansive and; Robert Harner, Hiebocker; Louis Murrino, di-tensive tockie; Tom Parell, nese tockie; John Preston and Eddie Parker, defensive backs LA RAIOERS—Traded Jessie Hester, wide receiver, to Atlanta for an undisclosed 1986

kine. Mark Mathis and Mark McNeil. dek

backs; Tika Manu, defensive end; Scot Brani ley, Scott Watters and Tom Floherly, lineback ers: Doug Morrone and James Hansen, offen-sive linemen; Kerwin Bell, quarierback; Frank Middleton, George Cooper and Willie scrivers, and Artis Jockson, nase tackle. SAN FRANCISCO—Placed Steve Bartuto. tulback, an injured receive. Released John Allen and Kevin Murray, quarterbacks; Paul Belluomini, center; Ed Berry and Darry! Polect. cornerbacks: Decrick Crowland and

FOOTBALL

NEL EXNIBITION

VANTAGE POINT/Ira Berkow

Recalling Midnight Madness in Chicago

CHICAGO - Along Lake Michigan on the north side of Chicago there coce stood a pink castle-like structure oamed the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Having outlived its baroque usefulness, it was torn down many years ago. A tall, steel-hlack apartment building replaced the old fairytale-looking hotel, where in 1949 a gunshot felled a man in one of its rooms and shocked the nation. This came to mind recently while driving

past the former site of the hotel. Last mooth the film, "The Natural," was rerun on television, and in it a baseball player was shot by a woman in a hotel room in Chicago. The scene, taken from Bernard Malamud's oovel "The Natural." was in turn taken from real life. The scene also recalled the scandal involving

Wade Boggs, the Boston Red Sox star hitter, and Margo Adams, a woman who happened not to be his wife but shared hotel rooms with him for several years when he was on the road with the team. Adams, whose \$6-million palimony suit against Boggs was recently dismissed, has been categorized by some as a Baseball Annie, a woman attracted to ballplayers. The most notorious of the so-called Baseball

Annies, however, was Ruth Ann Steinhagen. From the stands in Wrigley Field in the late 940s, Steinhagen fell in love with Eddie Waitcus, a smooth-fielding first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies. He had been traded in 1948 from the Cubs to

Philadelphia, and she missed him desperately. She talked about him constantly, dreamed about him, even built a little shrine io her bedroom with photos of him. In a report later prepared by the chief of the

Cook County behaviorial clinic in response to an order from the felony court, which found her deranged, she admitted: "As time went on I just became nuttier and nuttier about the guy, and I knew I would never get to know him in a normal way.... And if I can't have him, nobody else can. And then I decided I would kill him."

She purchased a second-hand rifle, checked into a room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, where Waitkus and the Phillies were staying

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to the front desk for Waitkus. The message said that a woman named Ruth Ann Burns wished to speak to him in her room -Room 1297-A about "something important."

This was close to midnight on June 14, 1949. Waitkus, a bachelor, went up to see what the mystery was all about. The rifle shot that soon exploded in the room

exploded the next day onto the front pages of newspapers across the country.

Some time back, after a reference about

Waitkus, 1 received a letter from Edward Wait-

From the stands in Wrigley Field in the late 1940s, Ruth Ann Steinhagen fell in love with Eddie Waitkus, a smoothfielding first baseman for the Phillies....

kus Jr., the son of Eddie Waitkus, and a lawyer in Boulder, Colorado.

"In every dismal event," he wrote, "there is something positive which comes of it. While recovering from the shooting my dad met my mother. Had it oot been for this horrible event in his life, my sister and I would probably not be here. Life is very ironic, I think sometimes that all horror that comes to us has reason. . . .

"It really was a miraculous recovery from the shooting that Dad made, coming back the next season, playing the entire 154-game schedule, winning comeback player of the year award and getting into the World Series. He said the Series to 20 years or more to be fatal. My dad was was the high point of his career....

'Everyone went,' he would say. He, however, than she thought."

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lost because of the shooting."

in a subsequent conversation, Waitkus remembered as a boy feeling the deep indentation in his father's back that was made from the several operations. Even though Waitkus was shot in the chest and lungs, doctors had to operate from his back.

His father told him that it was hard to believe that "a little bullet could make you feel as though six men had slammed you against the wall."

"My dad was an easy-going, trusting guy at the time, and kind of flippant with women," said his son. "He walked ioto ber hotel room and said something like, "Well, babe, what's happening?" He didn't know anything about her, that she was so crazy about him she even learned Lithuanian, which was Dad's heritage. I guess she was a fanatic in the way the guy who shot John Lennon was. Then she went into a closet, took out the 22 and shot him. The first

thing he said was, 'Why'd you do that?' The shooting changed my father a great deal, as you might imagine. Before, he was a very outgoing person. Then he became almost paranoid about meeting new people, and pretty much even stopped going out drinking with his teammates, which is what I guess they did in those days.

"When she was about to be released from the mental hospital after only a few years - they said she had fully recovered - my father and my family fought to keep her in. My father feared for his life." Ruth Ann Steinhagen was released, and

Waitkus never heard from her again. On September 15, 1972, a little more than 13 years after the shooting, Eddie Waitkus died of cancer. He was 53.

"Different doctors through the years have expressed the theory that the stress of the shooting combined with the four operations, allowed the cancer to take hold," wrote Waitkus Jr. "Cancer of the lung or esophagus can take up

never diagnosed as having cancer. It wasn't "He had always told me he understood the until after the autopsy that this came ont. So I four years of his career lost to World War II. think Ruth Steinhagen was more successful

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	(Cantinued from Rock Page)	_

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121; G. Darvis, Öskland, 13-4, 793, 222; Robinsola, 10-7, 10-7, 242; Beston, 11-4, 793, 223; Parrett, Mont., 10-1, 19-2, 243; Beston, 14-4, 793, 23-5; Parrett, Mont., 10-1, 19-2, 243; Beston, 242; Langston, 10-7, 19-2, 243; Langston, 10-7, 19-2, 243; Langston, 10-7, 19-2, 244; Langston, 10-7, 19-2, 245; Parrent, Mont., 10-1, 19-2, 245; Parrett, Mont., 10-1, 19-2, 245; P son, Detroit, 13-6, 484, 284; Gubicza, Kansai City, 15-7, 482, 278. Str§usouts: Clemens, Boston, 242; Lanaston, Scottle, 180; Viola, Minnesola, 152; Hisuero, Milwoukes, 144] Hough, Texas. 149 Seottle, 180; Viola, Minnesolo, 192; Higuerd, Milwoukes, 144; Hough, Texas, 142. Saves: Eckersley, Opkland, 35; Reorden, Minnesoho, 32; Plesoc, Milwoukes, 29; D. Jones, Cleveland, 28; Thispen, Chicago, 24.

the per-72, 7,503-yard Castle Pines Golf Club

ing 8 points for a double copie, 5 for an eagle.

ART BUCHWALD

Stealing the Show

WASHINGTON — At last week's Republican Convention, there were some winners and some losers. Humbold Hoover, a black Republican delegate, turned out to be one of the biggest win-

Humbold and I had breakfast in the same coffee shop every morning, so 1 had a chance to talk to him about his suc-

"You stole the show," l sold

"I just lucked out," he said Buchwald modestly. "The networks needed a black delegate to interview, and at a Republican

convention there aren't that many to choose from." "Were you the only black in the

hall?" There may have been others, but I didn't see them. Then again, I

was sitting up front."
"How did you manage to get that seat?" I asked.

"Well, when I came in and presented my credentials, they put me in the balcony, but then as soon as l told them I was black, they got all excited and bad the sergeant at arms escort me to Row A. They also assigned Jeane Kirkpatrick the job of ensuring that I had enough funny hats and noisemakers. I thought I was in heaven."

"So tell me, how did the networks discover you?"

"I was just sitting there waving an American flag at Jack Kemp when Connie Chung came up to me and said. What do black people think about Quayle for vice president? I said that most blacks considered him an asset to the ticket since he was viewed as a tireless supporter of Star Wars, a strong opponent of abortion and a man

A Vicious Cycle

 $\mathcal{C}_{\mathcal{F}}^{k}$

Reuters BONN - The practice of dog owners riding bicycles while exercising their pets, either leashed or ing out so as not to lose their masters," the West German Animal Protectioo Society says.

who believes that prayer should be back in our schools. I would have elaborated oo this, but Walter Cronkite shoved Connic aside and wanted to know how black people felt about a balanced budget. I told him that we had always been in favor of a balanced hudget provided it guaranteed people's rights to take the Pledge of Allegiance when-

ever they wanted to.
"After Cronkite lcft, George Will shoved a microphone in my mouth and asked me if my black brothers were in favor of higher taxes. I said we could go either way. but what we were really opposed to was manufacturers having to give 60 days' notice before they shut down a plant'

"It was probably the only good interview George bad all night." I added.

Hoover continued, "Once the word got out that the Republicans had a black delegate in the hall, it wasn't long before I was surrounded by so many TV cameras that they had to put a red velvet rope around me. Sam Donaldson was forced to stand on a chair to yell his

"What did Sam ask you?" "He shouted, 'Are black voters going to win one for the Gipper?" told him that we certainly would, in spite of Jesse Jackson and all of the free spenders who kept fumbling

"Did you ever think that Dan Rather might come down from his booth and speak to you personal-

"Just after George Bush finished his acceptance speech, there was a moment when Dan started to head my way. I know he was dying to ask me what the black voters thought about Bush's remarks on arms limitations talks, but at the last moment he sent Diane Sawyer to talk to me instead.

"What was Diane's question?" Hoover said, "She wanted to know if black voters could be counted on to deliver the big cities to the Republicans. I told her that there was no doubt in my mind that once black people got to know the children of both Bush and Quayle, they would desert the Democratic Party in droves."

What did the Republican leadfree-running, is cruel with the dogs ers do when they heard you say "rushing with their tongues hang-that?"

The minote Phyllis Schlafly heard me come out for Quayle she brought me a free bot dog."

Getting Down to American Itty-Bitty

By Jay Mathews ton Post Service

WIN FALLS, Idaho — This may be too much of a metropolis for Chuck Woodbury's taste. It has a McDonald's, thus failing his definition of a small town. The exotica he seeks are mostly absent, except for the sign at the airport demanding 5 cents an hour for parking.

Years or perbaps only months from now. Woodhury may discover that his search cannot be sustained. In an era of big media and leveraged buyous and multistate franchises, it may prove impossible to celebrate the minutize of American life, to follow one's nose aimlessly throughout the West and publish a newspaper about it all with-out staff or telephone messages or letters from lawvers.

For now, though, Woodbury insists he is doing fine as "publishereditorete." of the trailblazing quarterly Out West ("America's only 'On the Road' Newspaper"). His circulation has soared beyond 1.700, at \$5 each a year, as he endures bouts of loneliness and tolerates occasional visits from envious, salaried employees of the Big Media he so little resembles.

Every three months, he goes bome to Sacramento to paste up the latest issue and get it to the printer, but soon his viscera vibrate with the call of towns few people have ever heard of and fewer have seen. their very obscurity feeding his longing to

Boring, Oregon; Nothing, Arizona; Pahrump, Nevada; Yellow Jacker, Colorado; Boron, California; Frisco, Utah; Puckerbrush, Nevada; Moab, Utah; Wagontire, Oregon: Allensworth, California: Congress, Arizona.

"We should all leave our earthly existence with something to show for our years," said Woodbury, describing his visit to Congress on Page 6 of the Summer 1988 issue. "I only stayed 15 minutes, but that was long enough. Now, when someone asks me what I have accomplished in my lifetime. I can answer with all bonesty that I spent some time in Congress."

In his 32-page tabloid, which is acquiring cult status among truckers, owners of recreational vehicles and other romantics. Woodbury ponders: Life and death: "When a chipmunk spots

an approaching car, it immediately streaks with bullet speed across the road to safety. Then instinctively it fulfills a subliminal suicide wish by turning 180 degress and rushing back onto the highway — just in time to be squished by a Goodyear radial." The bifurcation of American society:

Driving a two-lane across the Arizona desert today. I looked to the sky and saw the contrail of a western-bound 747.... Aboard were people, suitcases, toilets deck to the other. . . . It didn't seem right worked on the school paper and yearbook.

CREAT BRITAIN



Cluck Woodbury on the road with his PC gathering material for Out West, his quarterly newspaper (circulation 1,700).

that up there in the sky someone was riding an elevator while I was on the ground below dodging jack rabbits and gila mon-

Modern medicine: "In retirement-oriented Sun City, Ariz., a prostate operation is so common... that it's referred to as a 'Sun City Tonsillectomy.'

The nature of minimalism: "Ever since I defined a small town as 'any place without a McDonald's,' people have asked me for more definitions. Well, bere's a few off the top of my head:

"In a small town, the movie theater has one screen. The market doesn't have a quick-check line. Gas costs the same whether you pay with cash or credit card. The police chief has a potbelly. The surnames in the phone book are the same ones on the cemetery headstones. Eight out of 10 waitresses chew gum."

Woodbury, 41, does not understand ex-actly why be fell into this role of philoso-pher-traveler-publisher-scribe. He recalls buying an \$8 Tom Thumb printer against his father's advice when he was about 9 years old and putting out a short-lived neighborhood paper. His high school coun-selor told him he had far too wide a range of interests and was going to have to settle on something.

He became interested in newspapers be-cause so many of his fraternity brothers at and even a service elevator to go from one California State University-Sacramento

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He began his own paper there, the Aardvark, and profitably distributed it to five

He left school without a degree when he failed to pass a required computer course. "I took it five times, and I couldn't do it," be said. "You had to go to class every day."

It is odd now that his closest companion, fondly called Mac and always beside him

on the front seat of his Dodge mini-motor bome, is a Macintosh computer. With his laser printer, it allows him to spend his evenings at work - when he can find a trailer park power bookup.

Woodbury began as a small newspaper publisher, publicist and free-lance writer, learning in 17 years that his goods were modest enough and his talents broad enough that he would never go bungry even if he seemed to be without a job. "Some-thing would always come up," be said.

So it was that on a free-lance assignment in Wyoming last November, "on a long, boring stretch of road, just me and 300 antelopes, suddenly this little bell went off in my head." He had the computer and printer. He knew something about minor-league publishing. He liked moving around on his own. Why not?

"A month and a half later I had my first issue out," he said. "I had no idea who my audience was. I had oo idea what I was going to do after I printed it. All I knew was there was going to be ink on 24 pages of newspaper.

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That issue established the Out West style of supermarket tabloid headlines, such as "Vanna White: Why she should thank Philo Farnsworth" (because the Idaho native belped invent television). He runs photographs of funny road signs (Burp gasoline) and dumb road signs (Nickle Insurance, "We Sell Insurance") and stories on smalltown curiosioes (ice cream made from potatoes in Idaho Falls; a pinto bean store in a boxcar in Cahone. Colorado; a motel in Kanab, Utah, that invites guests to try the \$49-a-night Ronald Reagan room, where

the future president once slept while film-ing "Death Valley Days"). Even limitless curiosity and the userfriendliest computer cannot sustain a roving reporter and editor forever, though. "I'm looking for someone to go with me," he said. "Someone female."

She will have to understand the call of

the wild, the joy of exploring a side road with no idea where it might lead, the thrill of digging into a stack of local newspapers at a dump or recycling center in search of story ideas, the gall to begin a conversation with anyone at any time oo the assumption that everyone bas got a story for Out West.

But everything must come in its season. Every three months, when his computer disks are full of stories, he plots the most direct route to Sacramento and stays on the road all night, guzzling Coke and coffee and junk food, because "an alarm sounds in my head, and it can only be silenced by the sight of my driveway.

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PEOPLE

The Long Wait Is Over: Her Name is Beatrice

The daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York has been named Beatrice Elizabeth Mary. Bucking-ham Palace announced Mooday. The two-week-old baby, named after Queen Victoria's fifth daughter and youngest child, will be known as Princess Beatrice of York. The baby is the fifth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth and is fifth in linc to the British throne. The baby has red hair like her mother Sarah, wife of the queen's second son. Andrew.

William Styron joined the ranks of Robert Frost and Willem de Kooning and 25 others when he received the Edward MacDowell Medal for excellence in the aris. A committee headed by John Updike chose Styron, 63, who won a Pulitzer Prize for "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and the American Book Award for "Sophie's

Robert Redford is unimpressed with comments that Senator Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presi-dential nominee, is a Redford lookalike. "I'd like people to know I'm voting for Michael Dukakis," be said of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Johannes Wallmann, one of East Germany's promising young com-posers, has moved to West Germany. Born in Leipzig in 1952, be founded the Weimar New Music Group in 1977 and won the Hanns Eisler prize in 1980. Wallman, who requested an exit visa in 1986, left several days ago with his wife and two children. Sources said he was no longer able to make a living in East Germany composing music.

One of Edvard Munch's most famous paintings,"The Vampire." which was stolen from an Oslo musenm in February, was returned undamaged to a police station by a 21-year-old man who was arrested on suspicion of stealing the painting. Valued at around \$6 million, "The Vampire" was painted in 1893-94.

Governor Bob Martinez of Florida has landed a bit part as an airline ticket customer in "License Revoked." a new James Bond movie being filmed in the Florida Keys.

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